CARDS WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

Today

Why Must We Be Foolish?
Are We Europe's Wet Nurse?
Two Cataleptic Scarecrows Observe the Grand League

By Arthur Brisbane

NEWS FROM Washington is puzzling. You are told that we plan to forgive our European debtors, if they will promise to cut down their armaments.

Why do we do that?

First, we lent them ten billion dollars, to complete the job of butchering each other. Now we plan to make them a present of the ten billions, if they will cut down their armaments for future butchery. Can you understand that?

What right has anybody to saddle ten more billions on American taxpayers, in order to make European nations kind, gentle and loving toward each other?

Does it make any difference to us how much they arm, or fight, assuming that next time we should have brains enough to keep out of what does not concern us?

Does anyone doubt that money due us, and not paid, would be used in Europe for the very armaments that we seek to discourage?

The best way to discourage European armaments is to make Europe pay for what she owes. If she does that, she will have less for big guns and poison gas.

Let us collect our billions from as many of our dear friends as are not "welchers," and use the money to make this nation secure with air fleets, submarines, a full assortment of explosives and gases, such as we should need, in case of attack.

The business of the American government is to protect America, not to be wet nurse, or dry nurse to Europe. Do you think any European nation is worrying about our welfare?

Why can't we attend to our own business. Do we elect officials to protect Europe?

The truth is, our international financiers stupidly loaded themselves and their customers with foreign bonds, as unsafe as lottery tickets, now dropping in value. High finance wants our foreign debts cancelled in order that nationals of foreign governments, with taxes lightened, may have cash to pay private debts in America.

The plan is to make the people sacrifice ten billions in debts that reckless financiers, and fools that bought worthless bonds in Europe, may get back their money.

And in the end they would not get it back. Europe's plan is first to cancel the war debts, then to scale down or wipe out the private debts.

Those that see this column have read many warnings against the purchase of doubtful foreign bonds. Why should the public be taxed to make good such foolishness?

The Colorado Psychopathic Hospital is studying a strange case of catalepsy. An unfortunate man stands rigid, hour after hour, his arms outstretched, never moving. He was found in that condition in a corn field his hallucination making him believe himself a scarecrow.

Science will deal with him, and perhaps cure him.

But who or what will cure this nation, that assumed a scarecrow attitude in 1929, and still sticks to it.

That poor cataleptic needs only to realize that he is not a scarecrow, and this nation only needs to recover from its fright and realize that the end of the world has not come.

We have everything we ever had, and if we never get back those ten billions lent to Eu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

The Boston Evening American Will Not Be Published on Monday, October 12, Columbus Day

Dartmouth Leads H. C., 14 to 7

WEATHER
Fair tonight with frost in exposed places; Sunday fair and warmer; gentle to moderate westerly winds.
High tide 9:48 a. m.; 12:13 p. m.
Sun rises 5:50 a.m.; sets 5:12 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 5:42.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 P.M. SPORTS RACES FOOTBALL

BOX SCORE

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BISHOP, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	1	0
HAAS, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
COCHRANE, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2	0
SIMMONS, c.f., l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
FOXX, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	11	0	1
MILLER, r.f.	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DYKES, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	3	0
WILLIAMS, s.s.	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
EARNSHAW, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
TODT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
WALBERG, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CRAMER	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	7	0	0	0	5	5	0	24	9	1

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
HIGH, 3b	4	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
WATKINS, r.f.	3	2	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
FRISCH, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4	0
MARTIN, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
ORSATTI, l.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0
BOTTOMLEY, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	0	0
WILSON, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	1	0
GELBERT, s.s.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0
GRIMES, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0
HALLAHAN, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	4	5	0	0	1	3	8	1	27	14	0

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	THS.
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	— 2
ST. LOUIS	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 4

Todt batted for Earnshaw in the 8th inning.
Walberg went in to pitch in the 8th inning.
Double plays—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx.
Struck out by—Earnshaw, 4 in 7 innings.
Base on balls—Off Earnshaw 2 in 7 innings.
Wild pitch—Earnshaw.
Struck out by Grimes—5 in 8 innings.
Bases on balls—Off Grimes 5 in 8 innings.

Series Play-by-Play

FIRST INNING

Athletics—Bishop fouled out to High. Haas grounded to Frisch and was thrown out at first. Cochrane bounced to Frisch and was tossed out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

Cardinals—High hit a Texas leaguer over Williams' head. Watkins singled on another pop fly back of third base. Frisch sacrificed, Dykes to Foxx. The runners advanced a base. Martin up—Foul, strike one; into the dirt. Ball one, high. Strike two, swung. Ball two, outside. Foul; the ball hit Martin's bat as he ducked the pitch. Foul

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BOSTON FIRM WINS PATENT BATTLE

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (AP)—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld the validity of a patent owned by the Flintkote Co. of Boston for the manufacture of waterproof roofing shingles. The decision requires the National Asbestos Manufacturing Co., Jersey City, to pay the Flintkote Co. damages and profits.

2-ALARM FIRE IN WINCHESTER GARDENS BLOCK

More than a score of persons, several of them children, were forced to flee a two-alarm fire on the third floor of the exclusive Winchester Gardens apartment house in Brookline. Fire officials said that the damage would be heavy.

FOOTBALL BUS SKIDS, TURNS OVER

Cuyahoga Falls, O., Oct. 10 (INS)—Twenty-eight members of the Akron West High School football squad, en route to Brookfield, O., for a game, escaped injury here today when their bus slipped down an embankment and turned over. Coach Russell Beichley suffered a sprained shoulder and bruises.

DOOLITTLE PLANS FOR RECORD HOP

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)—Maj. James Doolittle, holder of the transcontinental flight record, left the Ford Airport in suburban Lansing today on a non-stop flight to Canada. On Monday Doolittle expects to link Ottawa, Hashington and Mexico City in a 12-hour flight.

BANK BANDITS FLEE WITH $16,000

Chicago, Oct. 10—Three bandits today held up clerks and customers of the Halsted Exchange National Bank, scooped up $16,000 in cash and escaped.

FIVE LAUREL MUTUELS

Five races paid—$226.30.

HARVARD BEATS N. H. 39-0

'WILD CATS' TAMED IN STADIUM

Crimson Romps Up and Down the Gridiron Through Granite State Boys

Stadium, Cambridge, Oct. 10—Harvard ran rough-shod to win, 39 to 0, over New Hampshire University here today. Never in the history of Harvard football was a team so powerless to gain as Bill Cowell's Wild Cats. Harvard scored at will as Casey sent in team after team against the visitors.

Scores were made by Barney White, Harvard fullback, two touchdowns; Sherry, Mays, Peter and Wells, one each.

New Hampshire's much vaunted aerial attack failed.

A last minute shift in the "Wild Cat" lineup was made by Coach Cowell. Harry Wood was assigned the quarterback berth in place of Jim Slack.

Dick Eustis of Marblehead also started in the New Hampshire backfield in place of Bob Hapsey, fullback.

Fast and fancy running gave Harvard a 7-0 lead in the opening period. It was Jack Scherewsky and Jack Cricklard who put Harvard in line for their first touchdown over the Wildcats. Scherewsky made a 15-yard charge to the N. H. 31-yard line and Crickard broke away to the 14-yard mark.

Then Crickard got loose again and was stopped two yards from the goal line. Here N. H. did just what was expected of the pitiful outfit—fought bravely and held Harvard for three downs on their one-foot mark.

But the valiant N. H. frontier broke on fourth down and Barney White nosed over for the score. Barry Wood kicked the extra point and Harvard wound up at the end of the first session seven points to the good.

The Crickard - Scherewschewsky combination started to click again in the second period and another touchdown was soon rung up. Crickard ripped off three yards, five first downs and then Sherry went over from the one-yard line.

Barry Wood's kick for the extra point was blocked.

FIRST PERIOD

Harvard won the toss and selected to kickoff, with New Hampshire receiving in east end of the Stadium. Wood kicked to Lane, who was downed by Eckerly on New Hampshire's 20-yard line. New Hampshire was offside and ball brought back to New Hampshire's 40-yard line. Sherry raced

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

12 on Boston Bus Hurt in Collision

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 10 (AP)—Twelve persons were slightly injured today in a collision of a Boston-New York bus and a truck. They were able to continue their journey after receiving treatment.

Jack R. Fraser of Lynn, Mass., and John DeRosa of Hartford, drivers of the bus an dtruck, respectively, were arrested.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this column.)

LARGE new building projects are announced by Brown & Letters, Inc.

HIGELOW-SANFORD Carpet Co. reports receipts of large orders.

ASHLAND electric clock concern tells of increase in orders making larger force of workers necessary.

COLLEGE, SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES

	1stP.	2dP.	3d.	4thP.	Totals
AT STADIUM: HARVARD	7	18	7	7	39
N. HAMP.	0	0	0	0	0
AT HANOVER DARTMOUTH	7	7	0	--	--
HOLY CROSS	7	0	0	--	--
AT NEW HAVEN: YALE	0	0	7	--	--
GEORGIA	0	13	0	--	--
AT WESTON: BOSTON U.	0	0	0	0	0
GEO. WASH.	0	0	7	7	14

AT WEST POINT:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
ARMY	0	14	6	—	—
MICHIGAN ST	0	0	7	—	—

AT PRINCETON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
PRINCETON	0	0	0	—	—
BROWN	0	6	6	—	—

AT CHICAGO:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NOTRE DAME	0	0	—	—	—
NORTHWESTERN	0	0	—	—	—

AT ANNAPOLIS:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NAVY	0	0	0	—	—
MARYLAND	0	0	6	—	—

AT ITHACA:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
CORNELL	7	20	7	—	—
RICHMOND	0	0	0	—	—

At Norwich:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Norwich	0	0	0		—
Bates	0	14	7		—
At Amherst:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Mass. State	12	6	7		—
Middlebury	0	0	0		—
At Hamilton:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Colgate	7	0	2		—
Lafayette	0	0	0		—
At Williamstg'n:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Williams	6	6	0		—
Bowdoin	0	0	0		—
At Middletown:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0
Columbia	7	9	9	12	37
At Lowell:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Lowell Text.	0	0	19		—
Arnold	0	0	0		—
At Phila.	1	2	3	4	Tl.
U. of P.	0	7	0		—
F. Marshall	0	0	0		—
At Pittsburgh:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Pittsburgh	0	6	7	21	34
W. Va. Wes.	0	0	0	0	0
At Ann Arbor:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Michigan	0	13	0	0	13
Chicago	0	3	7	0	7
At Brunswick:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Rutgers	0	0	6		—
Springfield	0	0	0		—
At New York:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
N. Y. U.	0	13	14		—
Georgetown	0	0	0		—
At Columbus:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Ohio State	0	7	0	14	21
Vanderbilt	12	7	7	0	26
At Syracuse:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Syracuse	7	7	14		—
Ohio Wes.	0	0	7		—
At Lafayette:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Purdue	0	7			—
Illinois	0	6			—
At Atlanta:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Georgia T.	0	6			—
Carnegie Tech	0	6			—
At Providence:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Vermont	0	0	0		—
Providence	7	20	27		—
At Lynn:	1	2	3	4	Tl.
Haverhill	7	0	6	7	20
Lynn Class.	0	0	0	0	0

GREEN LEADS H.C. 14-7

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 10—Dartmouth and Holy Cross battled grimly here today, the Crusaders stubbornly resisting the Green's attacks.

At the end of the third period the score was:

Dartmouth 14, Holy Cross 7.

FIRST PERIOD.

Bill McCall received the kickoff for Dartmouth and ran it back 58 yards before being overtaken by SCoucci. Bill Morton scored on a line plunge from Holy Cross' two-yard line, and then Pyles kicked the extra tpoint. Phil O'Connell, Holy Cross' great quarterback, ripped off 35 yards on a lateral and

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

No Wind; Thebaud Test Race Is Off

Gloucester, Oct. 10 (AP)—The final test of the schooner Thebaud against Elsie, in preparation for the Fisherman race against the Bluenose, was called off today for lack of wind.

IRISH BATTLE NORTHWESTERN

Soldiers Field, Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)—Notre Dame and Northwestern, two giants of 1931 football, renewed their classic gridiron feud on the rain-soaked sod of Soldiers Field today. A steady drizzle of rain stopped with a sporting gesture just before the kickoff but the crowd was trimmed to approximately 60,000.

Impressive ceremonies in honor of the memory of the late Knute Rockne, master of the Ramblers, were held just before the game.

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Newton-Everett Action Photos on Page 10

CARDS BEAT A'S, 4-2 TO WIN WORLD TITLE

Watkins' Homer in 9th Gives St. Louis Victory; Macks Score in 9th

By FRANK G. MENKE
International News Service Sports Editor

Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 10.—Swing the spotlight this way. Please, and let it beam down upon the home town Cardinals, new champions of baseball universe.

They won the seventh and final duel for the highest honors in balldom this afternoon, 4 to 2, but not before their rooters almost died from apoplexy due to a 9th inning rally by the Athletics.

Luck blessed these Cardinals in the first inning in the guise of an Alphonse-Gaston act put on by Simmons and Williams. They let two easy-looking putouts fall between them for Cardinal hits, and the St. Louis lads promptly cashed in on them.

Earnshaw allowed as many hits in the very first inning as he did in an entire game last Tuesday and the National Leaguers got off to a two runs lead with the aid of a wild pitch and an error.

High and Flowers, first two batters, hit Texas Leaguers and the former scored when Earnshaw threw a pitch past Cochrane.

Cochrane dropped a third strike on Orsatti, playing leftfield in place of Hafey, and when he retired him at first Watkins scored as Foxx's return throw was wild.

The A's made two hits in the second, as many as they collected off Grimes in nine frames last Monday, but they failed to score.

MARTIN WALKS

Neither team hit safely again until the third, when High made his second single and Watkins hit a home run, putting the Cards four runs ahead.

The A's made two more hits in the fifth, but again they were kept away from the plate.

Each pitcher gave but four safeties in the first six frames and the A's got only two batters to third.

Martin, the series hero, walked once and went out twice in the first six frames. He stole after his walk, the fifth base he has pilfered in the series.

Grimes fanned Simmons, Foxx and Dykes i nthe seventh and Bing Miller made his third straight single in the frame.

Phil Todt batted for Earnshaw in the A's eighth.

High and Watkins, first two Cards up, each singled and Frisch

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Man Drops 15 Feet in Road Hog Crash

Brattleboro, Vt., Oct. 10 (AP)—Alfred Hudson, 63, a retired Boston business man, was injured in an automobile accident today between Londonderry and South Londonderry. He was taken to Memorial Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

Hudson was in a car driven by Warren Watson of Dedham, Mass., when it was forced off the road on a curve at the approach to a bridge. Hudson dropped 15 feet to the shore of the West river. Watson was uninjured.

BEAUTY DYING IN PLUNGE

Plunging from a third-floor window at 294 Medford st., Charlestown, late today, Mrs. Edna Smith, 23, pretty blonde, is dying at Haymarket Relief Hospital of a possible broken back.

Despite the fact that persons were in the street, police who rushed to the scene were unable to piece together a coherent explanation of what preceded the plunge.

The woman's husband, Clarence F. Smith, was taken into custody for questioning. According to police, who charged Smith with drunkenness, he will be grilled as to a possible quarrel.

Police said neighbors reported loud and angry words from the Smith apartment, which is on the second floor.

At Haymarket Relief hospital little hope is held for Mrs. Smith's recovery.

Doctors said her back is broken and she has a possible fractured skull, a broken ankle and possible internal injuries.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 10—Today's Treasury Balance, $512,967,920. U. S. Customs Receipts, $9,419,543.

SORRY HIS CHUM DIED AFTER THEIR SCHOOL BATTLE

STUDENT WILL SEE PARENTS OF VICTIM

Football Player Collapsed After a Friendly Bout at the Brighton H. S.

Picture on Page 3

"I'd give anything in the world right now if I could bring Charlie back to life, and know that he would be with his mother today, and with me in Brighton High School Tuesday, alive and well."

Sobbing, near collapse, Nunziato Antonellis, 17-year-old Brighton high school football player, uttered these words today.

Antonellis engaged in a fist fight with his teammate, 18-year-old Charles Zenezkos, late yesterday afternoon, following a "dummy" scrimmage of the school football team. Zenezkos collapsed and died after the fight had been halted.

Under technical arrest on a charge of manslaughter, and sitting with his mother at his home, in Union st., Brighton, Antonellis told the story of the fight to a Boston Evening American reporter.

SORRY IT HAPPENED.

"I'm sorry it ever happened," he said. "It was just some joking to start with, and we both got hyong ourselves."

"We both got angry, and we had the fight, but I certainly didn't ever think that one of us would be dead today, when we shook hands.

"Yes, we shook hands a second before we began fighting, and then again when the fight was over."

Antonellis interrupted his narrative long enough to tell the reporter that he intended to resign from the football squad. He said further, that he would visit the dead boy's parents this afternoon and tell them how sorry he was. He continued:

"We were engaged in a dummy scrimmage, with no tackling allowed. We were going through the plays as if tackles were being made.

"I carried the ball, and dodged him (Zenzekos), and then I again carried the ball and dodged him.

"I heard him say: 'I can tackle you, fellow.'

BOTH KNOCKED DOWN

"We started to kid about it, and then he said something. I asked him what he meant by that.

"In the locker room, the boys took sides, I guess, and egged us on.

"We decided to meet in back of the building and have it out. After shaking hands, we started the fight. He was a pretty good fighter, and knocked me down twice. I knocked him down, and then the fight was stopped by Capt. Moore.

"After shaking hands, I walked away, as did the rest of the boys. Then we heard him groan, and I ran for some water.

"We put him in an autorobile and sent him to the hospital.

"I wouldn't wish this to happen for the world. I'm going to call on his mother this afternoon and tell her how it happened, and how sorry I am."

"It will be a trying mission for me, but I am man enough to make it. I owe that much to his people. That's the least I can do.

"I hope his people will understand and receive me into their home so that I can express my sympathy."

ACCIDENT, SAY PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zensekos, parents of the dead boy, at their home on Noanet st., South End, stated late today that their boy's death was an accident.

"It is one of these unfortunate affairs that have happened before," they said. "We look upon the death of our son as a sad accident which has plunged two families into sorrow.

"If Nunziato wishes to come here and express his sympathy, we will receive him."

Issuance of the warrant for Antonellis was held up today pending the outcome of an autopsy performed by Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath.

Brighton police, applying for a warrant for Antonellis, were told by the clerk of Brighton court that nothing would be done until Dr. Magrath made his finding as to the boy's death.

DEPENDS ON INQUEST

Dr. Magrath said a superficial examination did not disclose the cause of death, and a complete report would not be made until late today.

When the report is made, and forwarded to Inspector Harry Pierce at police headquarters, an inquest will be held in Brighton court, and upon the results of the inquest will depend the issuance of a warrant.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley stated today that he had had a talk with Medical Examiner Magrath, but did not expect a report on the autopsy until some time this afternoon.

Many conflicting versions of the cause of the fight were given police. The most prevalent, however, was that tattle-bearing by other boys who wanted to see the mix-up, was directly responsible.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

HARVARD GIRL A BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Rawson Lyman Wood leaving St. Paul's Church, Cambridge, today, after their wedding. The bride was Miss Elizabeth Frances Ford, daughter of Prof. J. D. M. Ford of Harvard and Mrs. Ford of Cambridge and "The Lilacs," Peterboro.

GANNA WALSKA DIVORCED BY M'CORMICK

Harvester King Charges Singer Deserted Him for Paris Shop; Property Settlement Made

Chicago, Oct. 10—Harold F. McCormick was granted a divorce from Ganna Walska McCormick today 10 minutes after he had filed suit charging desertion.

Mrs. McCormick has been in Paris much in recent years, trying to conduct a business in women's wares.

McCormick, head of the International Harvester Co., was formerly the husband of Edith Rockefeller, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, but they were divorced some time before he was wed to Ganna Walska, who sought a grand opera career.

McCormick's counsel also acted for Mrs. McCormick and filed her appearance in the case.

The brief charges that Mrs. McCormick deserted her husband March 18, 1929, and then explained that a written agreement had been signed "dividing certain properties and forever settling their respective property rights."

Since their marriage, Ganna Walska has spent little time in Chicago, but has lived and sung in concerts chiefly in Paris. McCormick made frequent trips between this country and France.

Mme. Walska came to the United States in 1915, a Polish war refugee and the widow of a Russian cavalry officer.

Within a year she was married to Dr. John Fraenkel, neurologist. After his death she was married a third time to Alexander Cochran, Yonkers, N. Y., carpet manufacturer. They were divorced 60 days before her marriage to McCormick.

7 MORE MILLS TIED UP AT LAWRENCE

22,000 Workers Are Now on Strike; a North Andover Plant Shuts Out 200

Lawrence, Oct. 10 — While striking mill workers were today selecting delegates to an arbitration meeting for next Tuesday, management of a company with six mills issued a defi to the strikers and another plant in North Andover closed when 200 walked out.

The Moses T. Stevens & Sons Co. declared there would be no withdrawal of the wage cut. At the same time the Osgood mill in North Andover shut down as employes joined the strikers. More than 22,000 men and women are now on strike.

Nathaniel Stevens, speaking for the Stevens Company, today said he supported the stand of the American Woolen Co.

He said competition "from other New England states, where longer working hours are permitted and competition from the cheaper labor of such states as Virginia and Tennessee, had made the 10 per cent reduction in wages absolutely necessary.

As the strikers from every mill in the city gathered to name delegates it appeared unlikely that the trip to Boston on Tuesday to discuss a settlement could be productive of any result.

BOTH SIDES STAND FIRM

Mill officials who have been in conference with the members of the conciliation and arbitration board have made it plain that under no circumstances would they compromise on their 10 per cent wage cut schedule which goes into effect Tuesday.

The 30 delegates to represent the 23,000 mill operatives go to Boston with explicit instructions from officials of the American Federation of Labor not to agree to any cut in wages which now average between $18 and $20 a week.

This was the most quiet day in Lawrence since the strike started.

THREE RADICALS HELD

Three of this group—Bedros Donghian, Thomas Kiesten and Alexander DeCola—arrested yesterday when they invaded the meeting of the Central Labor Union and attempted to pass out handbills, were arraigned before Judge Frederick Chandler today.

They pleaded not guilty and their cases were continued until Oct. 15 for trial.

Police and immigration authorities today continued their search for William T. Murder, whose activities in the strike resulted in a revocation of his bail in Federal Court.

'RICHEST LOVE' PAIR PART

Harold F. McCormick and his wife, Ganna Walska, the singer, from whom he today obtained a divorce in Chicago on grounds of desertion. He is head of the International Harvester Co. and she owns a shop in Paris. (International Newsreel photo.)

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Daugherty Wins New Trial in Bank Case

Akron, O., Oct. 10 — Mal S. Daugherty, convicted of embezzling the funds of the Ohio State Bank, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, has won a new trial.

Mal S. Daugherty

Daugherty is the brother of Harry S. Daugherty, attorney - general in the Harding cabinet, and figured prominently in the scandals that arose during that administration.

In returning the case to the lower court for retrial, the Ninth District Court of Appeals ruled that the lower body had erred in the admission of evidence.

Swedish Royalty Attend Mme. Ljungberg's Farewell

Stockholm, Oct. 10—The farewell concert appearance of Mme. Gota Ljungberg, Swedish singer, was attended by Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise here last night.

Crown Princess Louise

The royal pair were drawn to the concert by a desire to witness the conclusion of a successful series conducted by the Swedish singer, before her departure.

Mme. Ljungberg leaves for Germany today, having been invited by Max Reinhardt to appear as guest star in his production of "The Tales of Hoffman."

$8,500,000 SHIP IS LAUNCHED

A crowd of several thousand persons witnessed the launching today of the steamship Monterey at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. plant at Fore River, Quincy.

Mayor Curley and other public men with officials of the U. S. Shipping Board and numerous steamship lines, were present when Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop of Honolulu christened the vessel.

The Monterey, costs approximately $8,500,000 and is specially designed for comfortable travel in the tropics.

192 LOSE HUB POSTAL JOBS

All temporary substitute laborers employed at the Boston postoffice and branch stations will be dropped from the payroll at the close of business today.

All temporary substitute carriers were dropped Friday.

An announcement to this effect was made public today.

According to Postmaster William E. Hurley there were 40 substitute laborers and 150 substitute carriers taken from the civil service lists for appointment during the vacation period of the regular men.

"These substitute laborers and carriers will be put on again during the Christmas season," said Hurley. "The vacation period of the regular men having ended, the services of substitutes are no longer needed."

Champ Auto Tag Getter Now Has 45

A few days ago John A. Kelley of Malion rd., Dorchester, was in municipal court for having his car tagged 23 times.

Today police obtained complaints against him citing 22 more taggings, making 45 in all, and giving Kelley the record for Boston. He will be arraigned Wednesday.

Last Thursday Kelley was held in $1,000 bail by Judge Goode on the other 23 charges and at that time he offered the excuse that six other persons drove his car. He had never taken the tags to the stations.

AGED INVALID IS SAVED AT FIRE

A 73-year-old woman was rescued today by firemen as smoke filled an apartment house at 28 Shaw st., Quincy Point, from a fire in the basement. Seven others were driven out.

Mrs. Mildred McDonald, who recently underwent an operation and was in bed, was carried out by Lieut. Whonley and Hosemen Thompson and Dunlea.

Those driven out were Mrs. Martin Kehoe, daughter of Mrs. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Blay and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gardner.

The fire was quickly extinguished, with slight damages.

Romance and Religion Bring Joy, Aimee Tells Readers of American

By

Aimee McPherson Hutton

Written Exclusively for the Boston Evening American

When marriage is based on true friendship, love and evangelism, only real happiness results.

Romance and religion prove a real winning combination.

If you want to be happy, select a man with ideals similar to your own.

My recent marriage was the happiest event of my life. My husband is associated with me in evangelistic work, and this, too proves another winning combination.

How could I help falling in love with my husband? Just hear him sing. His voice is so rich and deep.

NEED BIBLE

We need to get back to the Book, the Bible, from cover to cover. I am a fundamentalist. Without the Bible there can be no religion.

Nowadays, many ministers are dropping this and that—the virgin birth, the power of the Holy Ghost, Jesus is no longer the Saviour, and God—he is just a good man. They have taken away his divinity. Nothing is left but the chaff.

Take your churches. Great stone piles, with heavy sombre doors, services once on Sunday, with perhaps a little chicken dinner thrown in during the week—dark, gloomy, austere. And meanwhile the theaters are crowded all day. They blaze the lights and have machines for purifying the air.

We need old time religion. I tell you, as the Lord preached at Galilee. The people want that kind of religion. That is why we have to turn them away at Angelus Temple meetings.

SERMONS 'ILLUSTRATED'

People and ministers say I am theatrical but I do not think so. My illustrated sermons will be novel here in Boston, to be sure, and yet it is the best way. Scientists tell us that people absorb more through the eyes than the ears.

If you get them in church and read to them their minds wander; they wonder if they shut off the gas in the gas stove or left the water running in the sink. But when you illustrate things they understand as a child understands when the teacher draws pictures on the blackboard.

Boston was the cradle from which American religion sprang. But Boston has become cold and needs a revival. New England has long stood for solidity and integrity.

It is the home of America's religious life. I have been told that ministers have been praying for months for a revival.

I wonder how many times ministers have heard me talk? No doubt the ministers who object to my coming here are doing great work and are reaching a class of people in their high pillared churches that I would never reach.

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

HOLDUP VICTIM CHASES THUG

Held up and robbed of $125 today in his office on I st., South Boston, Frank D'Angelo, 58, real estate broker, afterwards seized a gun and chased the bandit until he escaped through an alley.

D'Angelo, who lives in Standish ave., Woollaston, was at his desk at 66 I st., when a man, five feet six, weighing about 125 pounds, walked in.

Drawing a revolver, he said:

"Don't scream, don't move and don't try to reach that telephone. Fork over your dough!"

D'Angelo handed over $125. The bandit then ordered him to open the safe, which the robber ransacked, but found nothing of value.

He backed out of the office, and as he started up the street D'Angelo drew a revolver from a desk drawer and gave chase. The holdup man had nearly a block's start, however, and D'Angelo did not fire, fearing to hit children.

A moment later the gunman ducked into an alley and the last his victim saw of him he was scrambling over a fence.

$30,000 SUIT IN FISH CHASE

Suits for $30,000 were filed in Federal Court today against the United Fisheries Company of Gloucester growing out of a collision of the concern's vessel, Magellan, and the schooner Emma Marie, owned by a New York firm.

Jerome Fracer of Greenwich, R. I., a fisherman on the Emma Marie, sued for $20,000, and James Doyle of Boston, another fisherman on the same ship, sued for $10,000.

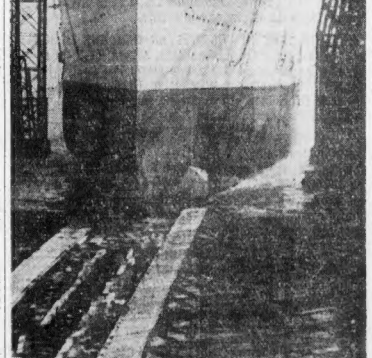
According to the papers in the case, the Emma Marie was chasing a swordfish when the captain of the Magellan issued orders for it to "veer off" as he had first right to the swordfish.

In the maneuvering which followed the Magellan, it is alleged, ran down the Emma Marie, causing three of her crew to fall into the water.

George W. Blake Dead

New York, Oct. 10—George W. Blake, 71, veteran New York newspaper man, is dead, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. Edna Addison, at New Milford, Conn.

ANOTHER BEAUTY ALL WET



With an assemblage of prominent officials looking on, this $8,500,000 Matson liner was launched at the Fore River shipyards, Quincy, today and christened the Monterey. Mrs. E. Faxon Bishop, daughter of a Matson Line official, was sponsor. The huge ship, when outfitted, will go into the Pacific trade. (Staff photo.)

WHALEN WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

"I feel that I cannot further sacrifice my home and family by again seeking the office of Mayor."

With these words, Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea announced his intention of staying out of the mayoralty campaign in that city in December.

Mayor Whalen, in his statement, said that while his physical strength has been taxed to the limit during his term of office, he has carried on and believes that his term has had a far-reaching effect upon the afairs of the city of Chelsea.

Roxbury Man Drops Dead

Edward Dooley, 48, of 52 Dudley st., Roxbury, was found lying unconscious in the hallway of his home today and died before police officers could take him to City Hospital. Death was due to heart trouble.

PART OF BODIES FOUND IN SURF

Metropolitan and Hull police today faced the baffling task of finding a solution of the mystery enveloping two sets of human organs and a heavy wooden boat cradle, washed ashore on Nantasket Beach.

Metropolitan police called District Attorney Wilbar of Norfolk County to aid them.

District Attorney Wilbar, accompanied by Assistant District Attorney William F. Kelley, arrived at the beach and conferred with police to decide whether Medical Examiner George Burgess Magrath and Timothy Leary of Suffolk County would be called into the case. Medical Examiner John Sweeney of Norfolk County, who viewed the remains, joined the conference.

Search of the entire length of the beach was being carried on today by two Hull policemen in the hope that some receptacle such as a burlap bag, might be found, or that more parts of a body or bodies would be washed ashore.

Meanwhile, police are working on the theory that a double murder may have been committed.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

COTTON STATES CUT

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 10 (AP)—Texas, Missouri and Arkansas, which produce more than half the nation's cotton, have agreed on a definite plan to reduce acreage as a market stimulant.

RATES TO JUMP

Washington Oct. 10—An increase of 7½ per cent in railroad freight rates will be granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the next few days, it was predicted today.

CHINA AIR BOMBED

Shanghai, Oct. 10 (AP)—A report from Chinchow today said a Chinese airplane had bombed and destroyed the railway junction at Taonan, Manchuria.

3 TO DIE

Moscow, Oct. 10—Three chiefs of the Co-operative Society of Stalino are under sentence of death and a number of others faced imprisonment for stealing workers' supplies.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

rope, that won't ruin us. Ten billions represent only 10 per cent of one year's total income in the United States.

We haven't lost our farms, mines, lives, men or money.

What are we whining about? Why can't we go to work, manufacture, buy, sell, employ and accept the invitation of the world to be the world's banker?

England has had her hundred years of world dominance, which began after the battle of Waterloo, and now retires for a rest. The next hundred years should be the greatest that this young nation, possessing everything in the world, but courage, has ever seen.

What do you think of "The League of Nations to end war on earth forever," as you read the news from Japan?

Thirty-two Japanese warships are sent to the bottom, and skillful Japanese pilots, dropping explosive bombs, have killed 23 more Chinese, as a further warning.

The Japanese know, as do the other nations, how to make poison gas that would kill 230,000 as easily as 23, and that you will see proved, if real war starts.

The grand League of Nations sits still, holding its breath, saying nothing.

The Japanese say their action is justified because a Japanese officer and two soldiers were killed by Chinese, and perhaps it is justified.

But in any case, it is not our business. We did not kill any Japanese or seize any Chinese city.

Yet, with Britain, Uncle Sam is investigating, meddling, while the League does nothing.

Why does not Uncle Sam attend to his own business? He has enough of it.

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CAPONE'S ARMED BODYGUARD IS ARRESTED IN U. S. COURT

Death in Fight

CHARLES ZENTACKOS

NUNZIATO ANTONELLIS

Following a fist fight, Charles Zentakos of Noanet st., South End, died. Nunziato Antonellis, under technical arrest, told police he was sorry he had fought.

Sister Aimee Warms Up for Round One With a Long Swim

CAPONE'S 'LIFE LIKE A LORD' IS REVEALED

Vast Sums Spent by Notorious Gangster in Florida Read Into U. S. Trial Record

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)—The "butcher, baker and candlestick maker," who served the needs and fancies of a high-living gangland emperor, paraded in a steady stream to the witness stand in United States District Court today.

Alphonse Capone, whom the government charges with evasion of income taxes, had plenty of money, they said; he paid his bills promptly and always in cash.

Philip d'Andrea, Capone's constant companion during the tax trial, was arraigned at the close of today's session for carrying a pistol. He was closeted with government officials while Capone waited in a corridor for him.

LIVED LIKE A LORD

Asst. U. S. Atty. Green reported to Federal Judge Wilkerson that d'Andrea had a pistol on his person while sitting in the courtroom and on the judge's orders the bodyguard was arrested by deputy marshals.

Meanwhile, telephone bills, meat bills, hotel bills and charges for labor were read into the records and identified by trades people and business men, most of them from Miami, Fla., where Capone owns a $10,000 estate.

Just one, H. F. Ryder, who built a dock and boathouse on the Florida estate, said he figured that "Mr. Al" still owed him some money.

"I think Al is a fine man, though," he said with a broad smile in the direction of the bulky defendant. "I know he'll pay me my $125."

The government traced about $30,000 in telegraphic money orders sent to Capone from Chicago in 1928 and 1929.

MONEY EVERYWHERE

With the formality of proving that the money, already traced to Capone's hands in Florida, actually had been sent from Chicago, the prosecution began to show what he did with it.

The picture of the scarfaced hoodlum "resting" in Florida, as painted by the government witnesses, showed him paying a four-year telephone bill of $8423.61; $1725 to a decorator; $250 a week for meat; $1011 for a dock and boat house; $2000 for a garage and bathhouse; a $1081 bakery bill.

"There were Western Union boys around Al's house about every hour," related Ryder. "I saw money wrappers marked $1000 lying around, a couple of handfuls, I guess. There was enough money to choke an ox in a cupboard. Mrs. Capone got $250 out of there to pay me a bill. She paid in $50 bills and the oil was about as thick as your wrist."

AIMEE'S IN HER CORNER READY FOR TUSSLE WITH OLD MAN DEVIL

MRS. HUTTON MRS. PENNY REV. McLAM

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton visited the Boston Garden to look things over. After trying out the acoustics, she demonstrated the use of the baptismal tank, with the assistance of Mrs. Mabel Penny, one of her workers, and the Rev. W. Lloyd McLam, of Dorchester, who is aiding in staging the revival.

Gus Sonnenberg never looked more determined as he awaited the bell than Aimee appeared when she posed in the prize ring at the Boston Garden. Probably Aimee visualized old Satan in the other corner. (Staff photos.)

MAYOR TO PLAY 'VACANT CHAIR' AT BATTLE

Brother David Says It Cost Money to Lick Satan and "We May Not Make It"

In preparation for her attack on Satan at Boston Garden tonight, Aimee McPherson Hutton went swimming today at a indoor tank in the Back Bay.

Wrestling with the "powers of darkness" is no cinch, she explained, adding that she was badly in need of exercise to put herself in condition for saving souls.

It was the first time since her romantic wedding that she had been away from her husband, Brother David Hutton, for over as long as an hour, and he jokingly offered to don a wig and go with her to the pool.

"THE CRIMSON ROAD"

It will be "The Crimson Road" at the first meeting at the Garden tonight, Sister Aimee announced.

And she will reserve a chair on the platform, she said, for Mayor Curley who yesterday persuaded her, against her intentions, to donate half of the net proceeds of the week's revival to the city's poor.

The mayor from his sanctum at City Hall made it quite plain that he has no intention of grazing Aimee's meetings.

Beyond remarking that it was the first time any mayor had asked her to donate, and that she had always given "something" to charity, Aimee had nothing to say about matters.

DAVID IN SILK GREEN

Attired in black and white, Aimee received reporters at breakfast in her suite at the Hotel Brunswick and spoke glowingly of her Boston plans. Her husband appeared nearby in a silk green dressing gown.

"I'm a little nervous about the opening; I always am, coming into a new city," she said. "It's quite a strain, but still this is really a vacation for me, because I'll do so hard at home in Los Angeles.

"Boston will find that I believe in making religion attractive. And why not? I see no reason why it should be doleful."

MONEY SUCCESS ENCERTAIN

"Brother David" told of miscellaneous speeches he had planned some "snappy hand numbers.

"It will be an absolute feat if we clear expenses here," he said, reverting to the matter of money and collections.

"It costs money to travel and to conduct a revival."

Aimee said she never interfered with financial matters. These, she said, will be in charge of her manager, his wife and the Rev. W. Lloyd McLam of Dorchester and Mr. Penny, who are now here.

The Garden will open at 6 o'clock this evening and there will be music and other features beginning at 7:30.

Monday night's sermon on "My Country, Or Or Not," has been changed to Tuesday night, which will be American Legion night.

Most of the sermons are illustrated, but tonight's is not.

DOCK WORKERS ARE STONED

Strikebreakers and police escorting them to the docks in East Boston were showered with stones today at Bunker Hill and Chelsea sts, Charlestown.

It was the second such attack within a few hours, the first occurring last night and ending with arrest of two longshoremen. Four strikebreakers were injured.

Today's assault came as a truckload of strikebreakers was being escorted by a police patrol van and a squad car, both from East Boston division.

The missiles, thrown from rooftops, crashed against the three vehicles and also landed on other machines passing, but nobody was injured. Police could not find the "snipers."

In last night's attack the police had more success, reaching a stone wall near Medford and Chelsea sts, just as a crowd of more than 40 men took to fight, and capturing two.

Overtures to renew negotiations to end the strike were being made today to steamship agents by officials of the longshoremen's unions.

A. F. L. TO FIGHT SALES TAX

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 10 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor today launched a nation-wide fight against the proposed passage by Congress of a sales tax.

After acclaiming a resolution against the tax as presented by its executive committee, the 51st convention of the federation urged the restoration of the federal gift tax and an increase in federal income and State inheritance taxes as a means of disposing of the revenue problem.

The executive council said the only persons to be benefited by a sales tax "are the two per cent of the population who pay an income tax. The burden of taxation would fall upon the 98 per cent who do not pay an income tax. They now pay an indirect tax on everything they buy. The sales tax will increase that tax load."

Converts to Catholicism

The "intelligensia" of England is turning to the Catholic Church in large numbers, the Rev. Leonard Feeney, S. J., told the Philomathels Club in a lecture at Boston College yesterday.

GIRLS' PERJURY UP TO FOLEY

The fate of two girls, whose stories sent two Woburn men to State Prison for long terms, and who later retracte ditheir charges, was in the hands of Dist.-Atty. Foley.

The girls are Helen Purcell, 20, of Allston, and Helen McCarthy, 19, of Cambridge. Last March in Middlesex Superior Court their stories of assaults by Henry McCue and John O'Donnell, sent the men to prison.

At a parole board hearing last month, the girls changed their stories and told authorities that the "petting" was "mutual." They were immediately arrested for perjury. Last week they again changed their stories.

Suffolk county gets the case because the parole board testimony was given in this county.

2 Die in Workers' Clash

Madrid, Oct. 10 (US)—Two persons were killed in a clash between two workers' associations over a political dispute at Olena, Andalusia.

'Horse Sense' Asked in Typists Jobs for Our Uncle Sam

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Its going to take horse sense and book learning along with key pounding ability to get a job as a government stenographer or typist.

That's the prediction of the Civil Service Commission after completing a general test of applicants' ability as provided for in new examination methods.

Regardless of this, there is a record number of applicants for the examinations which will be held during the next few weeks throughout the country. They totalled 40,000, against 8546 last year.

ROTHSTEIN AID HELD IN PLOT

Minneola, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—Jimmie Meehan, former gambling house partner of Arnold Rothstein, who was held for a time in connection with the gambling chief's murder, was arrested today for conspiracy in the wholesale "fixing" of horse races.

Meehan, who was a player in the high spade game in which Rothstein lost $300,000 shortly before he was slain, was arrested as a result of the confession of two Negroes, Drummond Jackson and James Hartwell, who said Meehan paid them to tamper with horses.

Jackson confessed after an attempt was made Monday to break into the Belmont stable of Victor Emanuel, young millionaire.

BEDFORD VET IN DEATH LEAP

The leap to death of an inmate of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Bedford and the heroic attempt of an attendant to save him, last Wednesday, were revealed today.

While being taken for a walk around the grounds, Raymond Farrell, 35, of Portland, Me., a shell-shocked veteran, broke away from two attendants, ran into a building, emerged a few moments later on the roof and dove two stories to the ground.

Ending his life, Winston Kennedy, one of the attendants, tried to catch him. Kennedy was knocked senseless, but his act prevented Farrell's instant death.

The veteran died last night and an autopsy was performed today. A report will be made later.

Farrell, who was unmarried, served during the war as an electrician, second class, in the Navy. He was transferred to Bedford in August from the Augusta, Me., State Hospital, where he had attempted suicide according to doctors.

GALLO HEARING SET FOR OCT. 17

Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of Suffolk Superior Court today set for Oct. 17 as the date for a hearing on the motion for a new trial in the Samuel Gallo case.

The motion for the new trial on newly discovered evidence was filed several days ago by Attys. Thomas N. Mahony and Vincent J. Garco, following testimony of Atty. William E. Scharton before Gov. Joseph Ely, who granted the condemned man a 30-day respite.

The new witnesses will include Atty. Scharton and Jennie Del Grosso, who did not testify at previous trials, and, possibly, Philomenia Romano, who has played an important role in the case.

Navy Orders 15 Planes

Washington, Oct. 10—The navy awarded a contract for 15 airplanes to cost $280,650 to the Chancevought Corporation, East Hartford, Ct.

POPULAR GIRL MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cully, the latter formerly Miss Florence Gertrude Duris, popular daughter of Daniel "Frankie" Duris, prominent Boston sportsman, photographed after their marriage today in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Belmont. At a reception held by the bridal pair later at the Copley Plaza there were 500 guests. (Staff photo.)

FEW DAYS LEFT FOR EDISON

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 10 (AP)—The cinema which is life approaches its inevitable last reel for Thomas Edison today. It is only a matter of days, perhaps of hours, his physicians said, before the final spark flashes.

Dr. Hubert S. Howe announced that Edison had taken no nourishment for 24 hours, that he was in an almost constant stupor and that he no longer recognized anyone with the possible exception of his wife.

Dr. Howe's formal morning bulletin, which he amplified in conversation with reporters, follows:

"Mr. Edison had a restless night but there is little noticeable change and his clinical condition is about the same as yesterday."

Details of motorcycle policemen are kept on 24-hour duty to speed the way for the physician when the climactic hour comes.

THREE DIE IN HOTEL BLAZE

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (AP)—At least three persons died early today, victims of a fire which swept through a small hotel in the downtown district. Eight others were hurt in jumping from the building. There were 28 guests in the hotel.

Police said one of the victims died of injuries suffered in jumping from the building in an attempt to escape the flames. The others were burned to death.

None of the dead was identified immediately.

The fire occurred in the Chatham Hotel, near Bush st. and Grant ave., in the downtown district. Two hours after it started the building was still burning and there had been no opportunity for a complete search of the premises for bodies.

MISS DURIS IS BELMONT BRIDE

Miss Florence Gertrude Duris, daughter of Daniel "Frankie" Duris, prominent Boston sportsman, was married today to James A. Cully, in Our Lady of Mercy Church, Belmont.

Officiating at the services were Rev. Charles J. McGuire, Rev. Edward O'Brien and Rev. Charles E. Sheridan.

Miss Mary Duris, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Miss Edna Duris, another sister, and Florence G. Kane were bridesmaids. E. J. Cully, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers included George and Frank Cully, Arthur Coleman and George Zeff.

A reception was held at the Copley Plaza, attended by 500 guests. The couple left on an extended honeymoon immediately following the reception.

Outing for Children

More than 500 youngsters will attend the West End House outing at Riverside Recreation Grounds on Monday.

CRACKSMEN GET $762 IN SAFE

Smashing the combination off a safe in the office of the Nuiro Beverage Co., 1486 Tremont st., Roxbury, thieves got $762 early today.

The money was the week's payroll, which for the first time had been drawn from the bank on Friday and left in the safe overnight, according to officials of the concern.

Entrance was gained from the roof of a shed in the rear. A second-floor window in the plant was broken.

The safe was ransacked, but nothing save the payroll cash was taken. The cash register was also forced open.

W. J. Mitchell Dead at 80

Manchester, Oct. 10—Walter J. Mitchell, 80, retired steel and iron manufacturer, died at his summer home from heart failure.

WINNER AND HER MOUNT

Little Betty Smith of Roslindale and her pet pony, Blue Jay, on which she won class 1 race today at the Metropolitan Driving Club's horse and pony show in Brighton. (Staff photo.)

DISTRICT CHIEF LOCKE GASSED

District Fire Chief Thomas Locke of the Boston fire department was overcome by smoke and his right foot badly cut while fighting a stubborn blaze in a two-story unoccupied wooden dwelling at 8 Van pl., Roxbury, today.

The blaze was discovered by a passing automobilist. Several firemen were temporarily overcome by smoke, but returned in their duty. Loss is estimated at $3000.

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248 Tremont Street
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SPECIAL 8 COURSE DINNER
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America Beauty Revue
Featuring Jimmy Russe and His National Radiolians
Today Luncheon 45c and Up
Special Dinner 85c and Up
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News and Gossip for Greater Boston Society

MISS MARGUERITE SWANN BRIDE TODAY

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BEALE OF 83 CHESTNUT ST., on the Hill, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Polly, today, to Talbot Baker, son of Mrs. Albert Hunt of Adams st., Milton.

* * *

Photo by Bachrach
POLLY BEALE

Miss Polly was graduated from Miss Winsor's School and made her debut during the season of 1927-28 and was elected to the Junior League and Vincent Club. She was one of the belles of her season, is extremely attractive with a personality almost Continental. Much of her time since her presentation has been spent in New York and abroad.

* * *

Mr. Baker was of the class of 1929 at Harvard and he is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Delphic and Harvard Clubs. He prepared for college at Milton Academy. No wedding plans are announced. The Beales are remaining late into the month at their summer place, Mulberry Cottage, at Barnstable on Cape Cod.

* * *

Popular With the Debs

MRS. BEALE IS A PAINTER OF TALENT AND IS WELL known for her interpretations of Chinese and other screens. One of her recent works was painting the interior of Mrs. J. W. Baldridge's barn at Bar Harbor to resemble a ship at sea. Benjamin Beale, the young son of the family, is at Harvard and we hear from the debbies one of the most attractive members of the stag lines this fall. Interesting family, the Beales.

* * *

LUNCHING AT THE RITZ-CARLTON yesterday we glimpsed Mrs. William Faversham of Concord and her brother. She has much personality and we wish we would see her about town more often. Dining with his mother, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, was Mr. Russell Burrage. We are still weeping over the carloads of orchids which the late Mr. Burrage used to throw into the furnace instead of sending them to the "one" editor of the various papers. How we love orchids.

* * *

MRS. PAUL RUST WAS lunching with a friend very noticeably chic in her fall ensemble, and Mrs. David Percival was also among those who enjoy a delightful lunch in perfect surroundings. Back from Paris was Mrs. George Stoddard with Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Francis Bacon with her popular son, Paul, who likes ALL the girls from here to California. Mrs. S. Parker Bremer was down from Dublin having a quiet chat with her two daughters, Sarah and Alice.

Bachrach Photo
Mrs. S. Parker Bremer

* * *

THE HOME AND SCHOOL VISITORS' ASSOCIATION of which Mrs. Algernon Coolidge of Beacon st. is president, announces that a charity matinee of the sound picture, "Huckleberry Finn," will be given in the Exeter Street Theater on the morning of Dec. 10. This date has been carefully chosen to avoid conflicts with the series of plays for children, which is to be presented in the Plymouth Theater on Saturday mornings under the auspices of the Professional Players, as well as with Clare Tree Major's plays for children which are being planned by the Women's Council of B. U. at the Repertory Theater on Saturday. So treat the children to "Huckleberry Finn" for Christmas.

* * *

WITH THE HORSE SHOW on the program for this month, with its long list of luncheons, dinners and dances attached thereto, about 15 weddings to buy presents for and numerous debutante parties to call up the florist about, not to mention several engagements and MORE to come—tell you later—it looks like a depression-proof month. First month we can give thanks that there is still enough in the children's bank to buy the turkey, in case we don't win one in a lottery.

* * *

WE WISH TO CORRECT an impression which we unwittingly left with our readers a day or so ago that Mrs. Theodore Edmonson, Boston Swan is being married to Mr. Percy Musgrave, Jr., today at a noon ceremony, the rector, Rev. Edmund Randolph Laine, Jr., and Bishop Thomas F. Davies, officiating. A reception follows at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Butler Swann, of The Nursery, Stockbridge.

Her Attendants

Miss Helen Swann fills the honor role, and the attendants are Miss Elizabeth Scaife, Miss Alice Dalton and Miss Barbara Welch, all of Milton, Miss Rosamond Musgrave, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Cowles of Boston, Miss Lucy L. Swann, a cousin, and Miss Cornelia Van Rensselaer King of New York, and Miss Lily McCabe of Richmond, Virginia.

They are all gowned in chartreuse green velvet, made on long princess lines with wide cape collars, brown velvet sashes, long dark brown gloves taking the place of sleeves, brown velvet hats with tiny face veils, brown shoes and mixed flower bouquets.

The bride is wearing the conventional ivory satin, a lace and tulle veil, and is carrying white orchids and gardenias.

Mr. Edwin Sibley Webster, Jr., of Boston, is Mr. Musgrave's best man, and the usher group includes Messrs. Howard Swann, a brother of the bride, Roger Merriman, Hollis Hunnewell, Nathaniel Hamlin, and F. Murray Forbes, Jr., all of Boston, Lawrence Coolidge, Herbert Rawlins, Russell Morse, Stephen de Rahm, Willis Reale, A. Mauran Reale, Jr., Burnham Porter, John Flint, Russell Robb, Douglas Debevoise and Cecil Wylde, all of New York and points west.

Harvard Graduate

Mr. Musgrave was graduated from Harvard with the class of '27, and is now affiliated with Stone & Webster & Blodgett, bankers. He is the son of Mrs. Percy Musgrave of Marlborough st., and the late Mr. Musgrave.

Mrs. Swann entertained the wedding party and a few friends at a dinner dance at her home last evening. Mr. Musgrave and his bride will live in Boston after their wedding trip.

Poison Mushrooms Kill 5; Others Ill

Toledo, O., Oct. 10 (AP)—With five persons dead, the result of eating poisonous mushrooms, Coroner F. G. Kreft issued a warning to the public today against eating questionable mushrooms picked in fields and woods around Toledo.

The dead are: Newell Lockhard, 10. Vaughn Lockhard, 4, his brother; Arthur Fishburn, 5; Mrs. Cora M. Chandler and Frank J. Martin.

IN SOCIETY'S YOUNG SET

MISS RICHARDSON *MISS DENNETT*

MISS POLLY RICHARDSON, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, of Brookline, presented her at a dance last week, at the Essex Country Club, and Miss Priscilla Dennett, daughter of the Carl P. Dennetts of Beacon st. Mr. Dennett has just seen her off in New York for Aiken, S. C., where she will attend the Fermatia school this winter.

Miss Swann in Bridal Today

With her sister and nine friends preceding her up the aisle of St. Paul's Church in Stockbridge, Miss Marguerite Swann is being married to Mr. Percy Musgrave, Jr., today at a noon ceremony, the rector, Rev. Edmund Randolph Laine, Jr., and Bishop Thomas F. Davies, officiating. A reception follows at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Butler Swann, of The Nursery, Stockbridge.

Her Attendants

Miss Helen Swann fills the honor role, and the attendants are Miss Elizabeth Scaife, Miss Alice Dalton and Miss Barbara Welch, all of Milton, Miss Rosamond Musgrave, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Virginia Cowles of Boston, Miss Lucy L. Swann, a cousin, and Miss Cornelia Van Rensselaer King of New York, and Miss Lily McCabe of Richmond, Virginia.

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Many Entries in Horse Show

The 1931 Boston Horse Show takes place in Boston Garden the last five afternoons and evenings in October, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 27th, and running through Saturday, the 31st. The same executive committee has the show in charge, namely: Messrs. Admiral Peyhart, chairman; William E. Chamberlain, Walter Channing, Frederick F. Field, Jr., Sumner Fingree, George S. West, J. Macy Willets, Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., and Louis K. Liggett, ex-officio.

106 Classes

The officers are: Louis K. Liggett, president; Sumner Fingree, vice-president; Adnah Newhall, secretary, and William E. Chamberlain, treasurer.

Entries for the 106 classes in competition for $20,000 in prizes closed October 5, and while they have not all been tabulated as yet, it seems as if horses were coming from all parts of the country as well as abroad. Those from the Pacific Coast are already en route. This will also be the first time that the cavalry officers of both England and France are to be represented here. They are included among the five military teams who will compete, the others being Canada, the Irish Free State and the United States.

Many people inquire each year what time is the best to attend the show. The committee, of course, answers this with a great chorus of "all and every time," and no classes are duplicated, and the army officers, which are always the most popular entries of the show, will probably be showing in both afternoon and evening classes, it is hard to say. Go every day and don't miss a trick.

Boxes Engaged

Boxes have already been subscribed for by Mrs. Sumner Fingree, Mrs. Channing Wells, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske, who with Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Mrs. Robert Almy and several other ladies, is on the ladies' committee, Miss Eleonora Sears, the Sidney Winslows, Mrs. W. P. Roth, George S. West, Frederick Field, Dr. Frederick L. Good, F. Harold Tolman, Thomas M. James, Charles F. Adams, Charles S. Cotting, John S. Ames, Guy Bancroft, Mr. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mr. William J. Davidson, Hugh Bancroft, Henry G. Vaughan, Louis K. Liggett, and the William C. Coxes (Jessie Bancroft).

Mr. William E. Chamberlain is in charge of boxes, and they may be obtained from the Horse Show office, 31 Milk st. Reserved seats may be obtained at the box office of the Garden, and from regular ticket agencies. More data anon.

Joint Debut at Tea Oct. 23

Miss Mary Emery Hodgkinson will make her debut at a tea on Friday, Oct. 23, which she will share with Miss Eliza I. Bowditch, and which will be given by the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, at the Welchs' home, 20 Louisburg sq.

Miss Hodgkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgkinson of Moccasin Lodge, Framingham. She was educated in England.

On the paternal side she is related to Col. John Parkinson, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner and Mr. Francis R. Bangs.

On the maternal side her ancestors include the Howe, De Wolf and Perry families of Rhode Island. A great-uncle, Mr. Mark A. De Wolfe Howe, lives in Brimmer st.

Dry Spy's Life Too Risky to Insure

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10 (AP)—Maybe you didn't know it, but being a prohibition agent is just as dangerous as being an acrobat or a stunt man.

The American Life Insurance convention, in session here, received an occupational manual from its committee on "average lives," and right there, under the heading "Risks Not Accepted," the committee has listed prohibition agents.

Reed-Genthner Wedding

Miss Arline Henrietta Genthner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peavey of Newton Centre and Allen Eugene Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reed of Livonia, N. Y., were married last night at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. A. S. Dean of Buffalo, N. Y., was matron of honor and Miss Marion Genthner was maid of honor. The Rev. Dr. Edward Noyes officiated.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Herendeen of Geneva, N. Y., Virginia Marshall of Cambridge, Brooksie Smith of Dallas, Texas, and Harriet Paris of Newton Centre. Gordon Genthner was best man. The ushers were Alec Lane, Philip Murfitt, Richard Bancroft, Roger Thurber and Otto Wolff.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of cream satin with a Venetian lace veil confined with a cap of Brussels lace. Her old-fashioned bouquet contained gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor wore turquoise blue satin and the maid of honor golden satin, both having old-fashioned bouquets of roses. The bridesmaids carried floral muffs of roses and larkspur with their turquoise satin dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed will live at 11 Ware st., Cambridge, where they will be at home after the first of December. The bride was graduated from Smith College in 1930 and Mr. Reed from Harvard in 1926 and the Harvard business school in 1928.

BORAH, WATSON WON TO WAR DEBT CUT

Washington, Oct. 10—All the resources of the government were supporting banking, railroad and shipping interests today in a fresh assault on domestic depression while the Hoover administration opened the door to a complete revision of intergovernmental debts for the economic relief of the world.

The original suggestion of President Hoover for an extension of the debt moratorium has crystallized sentiment among congressional leaders for reconsideration and revision of all intergovernmental debt agreements. It would not be surprising if the administration announced shortly a definite program for relieving Europe by reducing armaments and slashing war debts as well as reparations.

LEADERS FALL IN LINE

Two outstanding Republican leaders have proposed such a program. They were Senator Borah, Idaho and Senator Watson, Indiana. Other senators and representatives have indicated a willingness to "go along" with the administration in reducing war debts, provided Europe agrees to reduce armaments and reparations.

The whole subject of inter-governmental debts—war debts plus reparations—will be threshed out at the coming conference between Mr. Hoover and Premier Laval of France. It will be coupled with the disarmament issue. The outcome will depend entirely on how far France agrees to go in reducing reparations and her navy.

FROZEN CREDIT PLAN.

In the battle against domestic depression the $500,000,000 credit corporation Mr. Hoover proposed Tuesday, has been established through subscriptions from banks. When incorporated, it will support weakened banks while releasing millions of dollars in "frozen credits."

Treasury officials are considering establishing a $100,000,000 revolving fund for the federal reserve system in liquidating assets of closed banks. This would release millions in capital from closed banks. The method would be to advance funds to the closed banks on frozen securities, thus allowing payment of quick dividends to depositors.

MANY EVENTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR HOLIDAY

Columbus Day will be celebrated generally throughout the city and state on Monday with patriotic exercises.

Boston observance will be featured with the annual parade of the Boston police department, and an official city program at the Parkman Bandstand.

While final plans for the various celebrations were being whipped into shape, thousands of persons began the annual exodus from the city for a final week-end at seashore or country.

POLICE TO MARCH

Excursions of scenic interest offered by transportations companies took additional thousands away from the city until Tuesday morning.

The police parade, 2000 strong, will occupy the stage in Boston, sharing honors with the municipal celebrations at Parkman bandstand and military exercises at the municipal flagpole on the common.

Mayor Curley will preside during the city celebration, and details of marines and bluejackets will take part in the lowering of the colors, military exercises and salute at the flagpole.

PARADE IN MEDFORD

Joseph A. F. O'Neil is chairman of the Columbus Day committee, assisted by Edmond A. Dolan, director of celebrations, and Stanton R. White, assistant director.

Councils of the K. of C. and other organizations have planned observances in cities and towns throughout the state. A big parade in the forenoon will feature the program in Medford.

3000 at Wesleyan Centennial Fete

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 10 (AP)—Wesleyan University today started on a three-day program in celebration of 100 years of educational activity.

Alumni, undergraduates, representatives of 40 colleges swarmed into Middletown. Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of about 3000 guests.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

Day Dreams

I'd like to buy you orchids by the score.
And have you wear creations by Patou;
With shelves of footwear that might fill a store
And sheerest hosiery made just for you.

A palace that a princess might well use,
With rooms designed to fill your every mood;
In colors ranging from gray to Chartreuse
And gardens where we'd find sweet solitude.

There'd be so many things I'd say to you,
For all the glowing earth would be in rhyme,
And there would be so many things to do,
I wonder if we'd really find the time.
These things I dream of just for you
While staring up at me are bills long due!

—*BIG BOY BLUE.*

* * *

A Day With Jolson

Up at nine-thirty . . . "Operator, get me my brokers in New York." . . . A quick shower and a rub-down . . . "Hello, Charlie. How did A. T. & T. open? . . . Yeah? . . . Well, how's U. S. Steel? . . . And I. T. & T.? . . . Uh-huh" . . . A moment's thought and then a few staccatto orders on the broker . . . By that time Lou Epstein, Al's manager, has arrived on the scene . . . Some rapid-fire dialogue while Al finishes dressing and they're off for Childs' for breakfast . . . Do the girls flutter around when Al comes in . . . And does he get service? . . . He's hardly ordered his orange juice before it is set down before him and his dropped egg on hash comes whisking along with the some alacrity . . . Breakfast over, we walk to the theater . . . A hurried look through his mail, a few smart cracks exchanged with the boys in the box office and the restless Al is looking for something else to do . . . Across the street a new show is going on today at the Met . . . "Let's go over and catch the Havana Orchestra" . . . Al has a gold pass from Jesse Lasky admitting him to all Publix theaters . . . "Watch row, I'll bet the boy on the door asks me the number of the pass . . . They always do." . . . Sure enough . . . "What is the number, sir? . . . Oh, never mind, Mr. Jolson. That's quite all right." . . . We go upstairs to the press box . . . Floyd Bell is there with the newspaper boys and gals . . . Ed Rosenbaum, manager of Judith Anderson has joined us and there are introductions all around . . . The orchestra plays a Victor Herbert medley . . . "What music he wrote," says Jolson . . . "Melodies that are right down to earth." . . . The first violin is just a shade off key on "Sweet Mystery of Life" . . . Jolson winces . . . The Havana orchestra comes on . . . They play "The Peanut Vendor" . . . That's all Al wanted to hear . . . "Come on. Let's go. I want to hear that ball game. Isn't that guy Pepper Martin a wonder? . . . His story reads like a Frank Merriwell book . . . And to think I owned a piece of that club until last year."

We find a radio and sit down to listen to the game . . . Jolson makes every play just as though he was one of the players . . . After the game we go back to the theater for a few minutes to see how the seat sale is going . . . Jolson steps up to the window and sells tickets to the customers for about 15 minutes . . . He has a cheery word or a joke for everyone and the people in line recognize him, and most of them get his autograph as well as their tickets . . . Back to the hotel . . . A look at the market reports in the last editions . . . The market will be stronger today . . . Just a break for Al and it pays him up considerably . . . Dinner in his suite and then a long distance call to Mrs. Jolson . . . She's coming to Boston Saturday and is Al happy? . . .

Off to the theater . . . There are already people waiting to see him . . . He talks to 'em all while he is making up for the show. . . . "All ready, Mr. Jolson?" . . . "Let 'er go, kid. I'll be there." . . . On with the show . . . He's in rare form and gives a great show . . . After the performance he's exhausted . . . He sits around the dressing room for a few minutes until he cools off . . . Then, off comes the makeup and into the street clothes . . . Out the Shubert alley, and he and Lou Epstein and your correspondent swing off for a midnight walk . . . Up Tremont to Boylston, out Boylston to the Fenway, over to Commonwealth ave. and down to the Ritz . . . Up to Al's room and the three of us sit down, catch our breath and eat apples . . . "Well, boys, off to bed. Tomorrow's another day. And Ruby's coming up, so we've got to get some rest. Good night."

And that is a day with one of the most restless and dynamic personalities in show business today.

Minister Johnson Wedded in China

Peiping, China, Oct. 10 (AP)—Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China, was married today at the consulate to Miss Jane Beck, of Cody, Wyo.

True to Type

THE WINES OF FRANCE OFFER A LESSON TO BUSINESS

By GILBERT SELDES

FEW DETAILS ABOUT FRENCH WINES have more than an academic interest for Americans; yet, for those who have no prejudice against wine itself and are only loyally opposed to drinking wine, everything in the culture, making and even selling of Bordeaux and Burgundy has its charm. Today, in the midst of disasters to the crops in the Champagne region, so bad that no champagnes will be made this year, comes a news item which affects me even more deeply: the spring frosts and unseasonable rains have ruined the great Burgundies. I can live with and can live without champagne, but Burgundy is not a thing to be trifled with. An exceptionally fine crop in the Bordeaux region is counted as a set-off, commercially; but it only darkens despair; because the great Bordeaux are great wines, but if you have a special feeling for Burgundy, you are a little jealous.

GILBERT SELDES

* * *

A Fine Gesture

Into this gloom one bright ray pierces. It is a matter of business ethics, but it is so handsome that it cheers the heart like the wine which inspired it. The makers of wine who dispose of the Cotes de Beaune and Nuit St. Georges, having tested this year's product, are so dissatisfied with it, says the report, that they have petitioned the Ministry of Agriculture to allow them to omit the name of Burgundy entirely from the wines. This means, simply, that the wine will be sold as cheaper wine; it may descend to the level of the vatted wines of Herault and Aude, never known by name, but consumed in quantities as ordinary table wines in French restaurants. The Burgundy of 1931 will not bring Burgundy prices; but if the stern viniculturists of Burgundy have their way, it will not compromise the standards of a great masterpiece of nature.

* * *

Wines and clothes are, I fancy, the two products of France with which Americans have been most familiar, and the French attitude toward them is an epitome of the French character as foreigners come to know it. The manufacturers of clothes still speak of themselves as artists, because that is part of good selling talk, it helps to keep prices high and to discourage mass production. But the French manner in selling clothes is brutally commercial; there is a flourish of trumpets on the outside, and the tinkle of hard cash within. The clothes are masterly in design, but the experience of hundreds of women has been that frocks have to be sent back two and three times because they are not perfectly fitted, and that little failures in sewing necessitate repairs as soon as the clothes are brought home. I am not making a blanket accusation; I say merely that these imperfections have occurred.

* * *

Wine-Makers as Artists

Whereas in all the business of wine, imperfections do not occur at all. Certain disasters all wins is heir to, but they are promptly taken into account, even at the poorest restaurant where the withdrawal of a bottle of wine and the offer of a substitute may exhaust a day's profit. The wine makers are students of earth, climate, chemicals in the soil, methods of manufacture; they are slaves to their vineyards; the spirit of the medieval guild survives in the industry, assuring us that wine is made only by those who have passed through a long apprenticeship and know every honest trick of the trade. Wine, to the Frenchman, is something more than a commodity; it is a product. It has its money value, which is important; but it has also its human value, which must not be corrupted and compromised.

Some of the clos from which the great wines come are such small acres that a few thousand bottles represent a great vintage; probably not one vine-grower in France is capable of priding himself on the amount of wine he produces; the question of quantity does not enter, except perhaps in reverse, for a wine sold by the thousand barrels is almost always a bad one—nothing to be ashamed of, but nothing to take pride in. The dressmakers are different; they tell you with pride that so many American shops have bought this model, that so many hundred copies of another model will be made. The wine-men are the true artists.

* * *

This particular pride in a product is not altogether missing in America, and it exists in fairly large-scale production. In the much-maligned city of Grand Rapids (which does not make cheap imitations and bad furniture) I met heads of factories who, facing serious depression, would not enter bids for furnishing a thousand hotel rooms because the contractor for the hotel would not allow them to keep to their standard of manufacture. The steady improvement of certain electrical equipment, following on endless research, is another example; the improved mechanisms are advertised, to be sure, and make money; yet there is a motive of pride in continual refinement of the product.

* * *

Best Sellers

Yet for twenty years the largest sale has stood for something noble, and it has affected professions which should be peculiarly free from the taint. I recall the advertisements of a book which was a furious attack on high-pressure salesmanship; the book was advertised as a best-seller, without any praise from critics, with no suggestion that it was a good book—only that it was selling better than any other. (Just to balance things, the most vicious salesmanship of art I have ever encountered was current in Paris about ten years ago, when half a dozen artists were treated as if they were stocks in Wall Street, with quotations of prices, bull markets, and the rest.)

* * *

In half of the plans for the future of America there is talk of a new attitude in industry; in almost all of it there is resentment against the pressure of selling in the past. The new attitude may be a new care for the worker, the worker being at last admitted as equal to plant, equally worthy of being protected; and it may be a new idea of distribution. Mr. Swope's plan required control of selling prices. Again and again the protest arises that these things will destroy initiative. It is the assumption that if the American industrialist is forbidden to make as much money as possible, in any possible way, he will refuse to work at all.

I do not know whether I should like controlled prices or equality of income or any other check on my freedom. But I am quite sure that America for a hundred years of its greatness was not so keen on quantity and profits alone; it had room for craftsmanship, for pride in the thing made. The past fifty years have broken down this pride; but it is still conceivable that an American, checked in his desire to make the most, might still be happy to think that he made the best.

(Copyright, 1931.)

CANNON JURY PROBE ENDS

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—A grand jury investigation of the political activities of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was concluded today.

Assistant District Attorney John Wilson, the prosecutor, said the grand jury will make its report to the District of Columbia Supreme Court "in a week or ten days."

The jury must decided whether the South Methodist churchman and the treasurer of his anti-Smith Democratic organization, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, violated the Federal Corrupt Practices law.

William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives, was the last witness in the inquiry, which began Thursday morning.

He surrendered to the jury the original reports filed on the bishop's 1928 campaign expenditures. Page was ordered to produce the records after first protesting this action would violate the rules of the House.

Floor Show on Lido Holiday Program

A smart floor show will be offered at the Lido Palace, 76 Warrenton st. on the Holiday.

Perley Stevens

Perley Stevens and his recording orchestra are making a hit with the patrons. Patsy Ruth Clark is mistress of ceremonies. The Lido Palace revue introduces Hazel Wong in songs and dances, and Scott & Douglass, dance team.

Boston Girl Dying From Drug

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Evelyn Manillon, 20, of 410 Stuart st., Boston, was taken to Bellevue Hospital today from the Hotel New Yorker suffering from an overdose of a sleeping potion. Her condition is serious.

DINE AND DANCE NEWS

Columbus Day Show at Symphony Cafe

Chin D. Young, proprietor of the Symphony Restaurant, has made arrangements for a Columbus Day celebration. Heading the floor show is Russell Howard. Russell has many surprises in the holiday all star show.

Russell Howard

Music is furnished by Carl Crist and his Symphony Restaurant Orchestra.

Vin Vincent and Troupe at Chop Stick

Vin Vincent and his orchestra are offering dance music at the Chop Stick, Huntington ave.

Vin Vincent

Three floor shows are presented daily, and there is plenty of room for dancing and an entertaining floor show. Stage and radio performers appear on the bill.

Labor Leader Loses in Aldermanic Race

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 10—Alderman John L. Barry, president of the State branch of the A. F. of L., met a surprise defeat last night in his campaign for re-election when Thomas C. Jennings, a mill worker, won the Democratic nomination in Ward 11 by 37 votes. As the ward is a Democratic stronghold nomination is regarded as the election.

Holiday Program Ready at Onyx Cafe

Manager Fred Sorrecco of the Onyx Cafe, 336 Newbury st., announces a special program for Columbus Day. There are three floor shows nightly, with dancing until 2 a. m. Music is furnished by the Onyx Playboys.

Revue Feature of Yen Ho Program

Manager Goon Bing is presenting a big floor show all this week at the Yen Ho. He is preparing a holiday program for Monday, featuring the American Beauties All Girl Revue. Jimmy Russo and his National Radiolias will furnish the music for dancing. There will be dancing till 1 a. m. with no cover charge.

Mah Jong Presents Special Program

Manager Winton Bee of the Mah Jong restaurant, Tremont and Warrenton sts., announces a special celebration for Columbus Day. There will be an all-star floor show three times daily all next week, including a revue. Sam Ritell and his orchestra will introduce a feature musical program on the holiday. There will be dancing until 1 a. m.

Jimmy Murray on Venice Cafe Bill

The Venice Cafe, 173 Hanover st., will have a special celebration on Monday, Columbus Day. Jimmy Murray and his Singing Gondoliers will furnish the music for dancing until 2 a. m. Reservations are now being received for the Columbus Day Holiday. This restaurant serves all Italian foods.

Lew Conrad Opens at Salle Moderne

A brilliant opening on Friday evening inaugurated the season at the Salle Moderne at the Hotel Statler, which brings the nationally famed Lew Conrad and his Musketeers back to Boston. The Salle Moderne offers those who dance one of the most beautiful supper rooms in Boston.

Three Floor Shows at Hollywood In

Manager Gus Mansolilli will feature a special Holiday program for the big party at the Hollywood In at Tremont and Stuart sts.

There will be three floor shows on Monday with all colored entertainers. Music will be furnished by the Hollywood colored entertainers. There will be dancing till 1 a. m.

DINE SYMPHONY DANCE
Chinese-American Restaurant
293 HUNTINGTON AVE.
THE PLACE OF GOOD TIMES
Gala Holiday Celebration
NEW YORK CABARET SHOWS with "RUSSELL HOWARD"
Three Big Shows Daily, Noon—7—11 P. M.
SYMPHONY RESTAURANT RECORDING ORCH.
Under Direction of "CARL CRIST" On Station WBZ-WBZA Every Wed. at 2:30 P. M.
Special Luncheons, 45c up
Special Full Course Dinners, 85c to $1.00
No Cover Charge Phone Billy, Circle 4463 or 4464

THE VENICE CAFE
173-181 Hanover Street
DINE AND DANCE
Gala Holiday Celebration
Special Dinner $1.50—Served From 5 to 9 P. M.
CHOICE OF STEAK—CHICKEN—LOBSTER
A la Carte Service at All Times
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
JIMMY MURRAY and His Singing Gondoliers
Reservation—Call Richmond 3409-3129

CHOP STICK
353 HUNTINGTON AVE
DINE and DANCE CABARET
Next to Boston Opera House. No Cover Charge
BIG HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
Special Noonday Lunch 45c to 60c
Special Sunday Dinner $1.00 to $1.25
Table D'Hote Dinners 85c to $1.25
3 BIG SHOWS DAILY — NOON — 7 — 11 P. M.
For Reservations CALL EARLY Do it now Ken. 3529
VIN VINCENT AND HIS SOCIETY ORCHESTRA

LIDO
"NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME"
The SMART PLACE to DINE and DANCE
LUNCHEON 45¢
REVUE — 20
CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
PERLEY STEVENS AND HIS RECORDING ORCHESTRA
DINNER 5 to 8
76 WARRENTON ST.
FOR RESERVATION CALL "TED" LIB. 9130
PALACE
FORMERLY LIDO VENICE

SUB GUM
608 WASHINGTON ST.
Big Holiday Celebration
SPECIAL DINNER
75c to 90c
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
SPECIAL NOONDAY LUNCH
35c and up
No Cover Charge. Tel. Lib. 7098

ONYX
336 NEWBURY STREET
BIG HOLIDAY CELEBRATION
SPECIAL DINNERS
85c—$1.00—$1.50
3 FLOOR SHOWS
Dancing From 5:30 to 2 A. M.
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
RESERVATIONS, CALL KEN. 9116

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

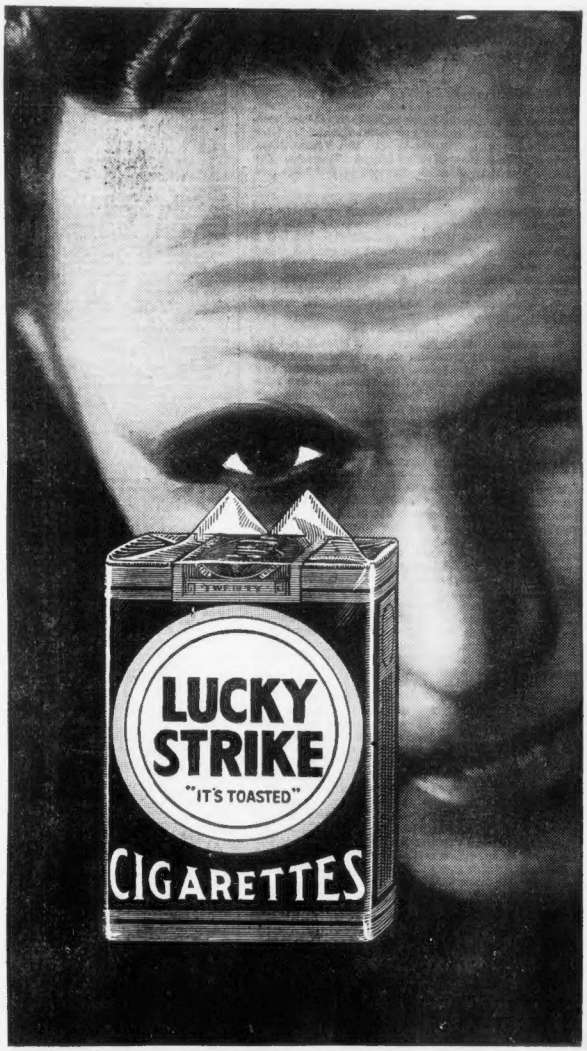
Zip—

and it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.*

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! *"They're out—so they can't be in!"* No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

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DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young »-« Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS STATE

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Women of Manhattan!

PERT LITTLE STENOGRAPHERS IN THEIR CRAZY Eugenie hats, giggling, chattering, yelling and chewing gum. Pretty chorus gals and their little black bags. Ruth Etting, slim, sad-eyed, wistful twist to her lips. The fetching manner in which she waves the handkerchief in her hand as she sings her torch ballads. Childs' waitresses and their set smiles. Sophie Tucker—big, robust, well-dressed Sophie and her genial grin and clarion salutations. Newspaper women at court trials. Newspaper women on murder cases. Helen Nolan of the American. Jeanette Smits of the Journal, Patricia Kelly of the Mirror, Grace Robinson of the News. Frances Fink of the Graphic. Scores of them. Gals of the Follies. Mary Alice Rice and her blondeness. Virginia Biddle and her raven locks. Marian Martin and her absent stare. Tall, slim Gladys Glad. Pert Vera Milton. The husky-voiced Ethel Barrymore—but not of the Follies.

Women of Harlem. The sensuous, squirming, twisting Louise Cook. The grinning, gold-toothed, twinkly-orbed Cora La Redd. The Semitic-featured dusky beauty, Isabel Washington and her magnificent voice. Fat Tillie and her fried chicken. The masculine Gladys Bentley and her ribald ballads. The yodeling Ada Ward. Lanky, grinning, chattering Ethel Waters.

Women of Greenwich Village. The thin-lipped, sentimental Mary Carolyn Davis and her portfolio of poems. Romany Marie and her gypsy complex and her gypsy restaurant with Broadway prices. Jean and Sunny, they dress like men and talk bass. Dr. Mary Heaten Vorse and her caustic pen. Bobbed-haired gals and long-haired gals. With complexes. With inhibitions. With ambitions.

Women of the Social Register. With their pet poodles and their pet charities and their yen for society page publicity. The vivacious Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and her wide-brimmed hats. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt and her black and white ensembles. The shy, taciturn Mrs. Vincent Astor. The ultra, ultra conservative Mrs. Griswold Thompson. The energetic Mrs. Harry Cooke Cushing and her inevitable rope of emeralds.

Helen Morgan and her tousled hair and her quivery under lip. Sad-eyed Belle Baker, still grieving over the death of her husband. Blonde Frances Williams and her husky voice and her flippant viewpoint of life. Ann Pennington and her soft, dimpled knees. The chipper, youthful-at-any-price Fanny Ward. The thinning, pale Fanny Hurst. Little gals of the Vanities. The dark-haired, dancing-eyed Eileen Wenzel. The blonde Nelda Kincaid. The blonde and tall and loquacious Vila Mille. The red-headed Maryjo Engers.

Anne Morgan and her millions. Ethel Merman and her inspired voice. Plucky Gene Scott and her backgammon board at the Bath Club. Red-headed Nancy Carroll and her new husband. Dimply Lillian Roth of the Vanities, A few frills at random from the chorus of Scandals. Peggy Bradley, Lois Eckhart, Peggy Mossip, Joann Allen. All pretty. Tiny Molly Picon of the East Side and her gesturing hands. The boyish Beatrice Lillie and her drolleries. Slim Adele Astaire and her patrician fingers. Heavy-lipped Libby Holman and her intriguing voice. Polly Adler and her wares.

More women. Women who do things. Get their names in the papers. Helen Keller. Deaf and blind and mute. Irene Bordoni wix ze black bangs and ze varry Franch accent. The orchidaceous Peggy Hopkins Joyce and her diamonds and her new flames. The ambitious Norma Terris, flitting from musical comedy to stock to vaudeville in a merry merry-go-round. Tiny Anita Loos and her quick tongue and her genial husband, John Emerson. Stout Bessie Mack, faithful servitor to the Capitol Theater, and Maj. Edward Bowes. Stouter Kate Smith and her grand voice. The Gish sisters, Lillian and Dorothy—frail, ethereal Lillian, just as frail but not quite as ethereal Dorothy. Texas Guinan—loud, cheery, good-natured, big-hearted Texas, now in exile somewhere in the Western provinces, but homesick already for Broadway. Bell Livingstone—and her diamond bracelets and her tales of amorous conquests.

Red-headed Ginger Rogers playing in a Broadway theater a week after Jack Pepper, the husband she's aired, has been featured at the same house. Girl ushers in legit houses. Red-headed Billie Burke and her daughter, Patricia Ziegfeld. Anna Held, Jr., and her thwarted ambitions to produce plays. Fania Marinoff, wife of Carl Van Vechten, the author, but preferring to be identified with her own name and her own career. Slim Barbara Bennett, following her warbling husband, Morton Downey, down the aisle on opening nights. Thin little gals of the burlesque and fat little gals of the burlesque. Flossie and Susie and Imogene and Kathryn. They get extra pay for the strip numbers. Fannie Brice and her devotion to her kids and her dialect. Girls who sit next to you in subways and read tabloids and chew gum and glare at you if the motion of the train tosses you into their laps.

Lew Leslie 'Finds' the Negro

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Having made up his mind that the Negro, in the theater, could match wits and talent with any men of any degree of shade, Mr. Lew Leslie set himself up as the apostle of the black man back stage and backed his conviction with the hard coin of the realm. He has even gone to what you might suspect are extremities, for in "Rhapsody in Black," at the Majestic, you discover the most effete manners, colored boys and girls of high tan in the habilments of the artist—not in the rude raiment of the whilom minstrel.

Under Mr. Leslie's kindly ministrations, the colored show no longer depends upon the lewd and the plantation for theatrical tone, for droning tunes and Uncle Tom humors. Not a bit of it. It's now all high hat and kid gloves, silk socks and patent leather pumps. Even the lamenting spirituals, without which no Negro revue would hardly last

Nicholas Young

beyond the first night, are now done in a manner radiantly suggestive of the region in upper Manhattan known as Harlem. Mr. Leslie has made a deep study of his Negro; he has made friends with him, has "promoted" him. All of this for profit, of course, but upon his own confession he has found it an interesting way to get along in the world. There must be something in the idea, for "Rhapsody in Black," with little more than the old song and dance to stir your emotions, has already set itself proudly as the season's most emphatic hit.

* * *

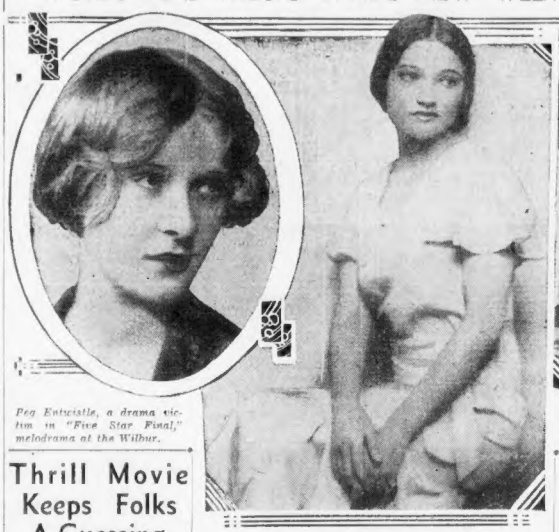
From the days when Lew Leslie was understudy to George M. Cohan, he has never lost faith in the artistic qualities of the Negro. As a young actor, equipped with only three dance steps (the Cohan routine), he had but limited opportunity for expression. But with Prohibition came cafes and night clubs, and with the natural changes adopted by those who stay up all night, Mr. Leslie made his first speculation in the Negro as a professional entertainer. He invaded Harlem for talent and found it a Paradise. His cafe prospered, he scouted talent on the streets and made it internationally famous. Florence Mills was one of his earliest favorites; incidentally she proved a great bread-winner for everybody concerned.

* * *

With an apprenticeship under George Cohan, you might be excused for believing Leslie a song and dance man at heart. He is nothing of the kind. He is beset with the production urge, the development of the Negro in entertainment far beyond the limits to which he has been held. You can sense this in "Rhapsody in Black." No longer are his Negroes the mere caricatures of minstrels; no longer does he drape them with cane skirts and red bandanas and try to make you believe that here is the good old South on Picnic Day.

There must be something exceptional in the Lew Leslie method of directing, casting and building shows. He treats the subject rather casually himself. He admits that he finds better dancers, more finished talent, by browsing around Harlem's twisting alleys than at any of the broken-down offices. He mentions the Berry Brothers, now setting the town aflame with their dancing; and, of course, he refers respectfully to Ethel Waters, who is giving to "Rhapsody In Black" a brand of talent and devotion that carries the mind back to the glorious days of Florence Mills.

WORDS AND MUSIC DIVIDE NEW WEEK'S PLAYBILLS



Peg Entwistle, a drama victim in "Five Star Final," melodrama at the Wilbur.

Doris Lavray presents one of the few smiles in "As You Desire Me," now at the Plymouth.

Patricia Clark, one of the new arrivals at the Colonial where the Civic Light Opera Company will next week present a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

Thrill Movie Keeps Folks A-Guessing

Thrills are the order of the day on the Metropolitan screen. The photoplay is "The Spider," with Edmund Lowe portraying the role of a master magician, whose feats of magic solve the mystery crime around which the drama revolves.

A murder is committed in the aisle of the Tivoli Theater in the midst of a mind reading act. Police arrest the victim, but the drama descends from the stage to the auditorium, and envelops each spectator.

William Cameron Menzies and Kenneth MacKenna, co-directors, have, by a most ingenious use of the sound camera, succeeded admirably in maintaining the illusion that each spectator of the picture is an actual witness of the crime.

Lowe does a corking job. Lois Moran is superb. El Brendel, George E. Stone, Earle Foxe, Purnell Pratt and Warren Hymer, all add to the entertainment.

"The Man's new stage show is splendid. "Five Racing Men" an unusual vaudeville production. It includes in its cast Frank Jenks, with Dorothy Small and company, the Kanazawa Troupe, the Adams Sisters, and Chief Clearsky, "The Indian Al Jolson." The Havana Casino Orchestra goes big. Fabien Sevitzky, conducting the Greater Orchestra presents "Victor Herbert Melodies," while Arthur Martel at the organ has as a novelty, "A Trip Through the Organ."

Laughter Cue at Orpheum

A diversified concoction of comedy features on screen and stage at Loew's Orpheum comprises the gala "All-Laugh Week" program. Buster Keaton's latest comedy, "Sidewalks of New York"; Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in their newest two-reel comedy, "Our Wife," and a number of comedy acts on the stage led by the Three Swifts are the main features of the show and combine to offer the maximum in comedy entertainment.

The Three Swifts lead the vaudeville with offering of a rollicking hodge-podge. Their comedy is of the boisterous, slapstick variety and proves uproariously funny. Mary and Ann Clark and their 15 feminine musical clowns provide another comedy feature of the bill in a novel and unique comedy band offering. Miron and Mona and company entertain with a varied dance program. Bernard Weber, radio star, in songs and the Karoli Brothers in acrobatics, are other acts.

Boston Symphony Begins New Year in Mid-Season Form

By MOSES SMITH

The musical season began, nominally as well as in fact, with the first concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. Serge Koussevitzky, Russian eminence now in his eighth season as conductor of a great orchestra, was cordially greeted by an audience which—depression or not—apparently took every seat.

The most significant aspect of the concert was that the performance, in its virtues and in its faults, was typical of mid-season. It was not apparent to those unsharpened ears that the orchestra had appreciably changed from its playing form of last May. It was as if the men had continued to play together all summer under the same leader. As a matter of actuality, the personnel of the orchestra has undergone no change; there is no new face, nor have any of the old ones disappeared. Here again were about 100 men playing substantially as one, and that one in the image of Mr. Koussevitzky. Here were the glow and color which we associate with the Boston orchestra; the sonority and brilliance (occasionally excessive); the capacity for wondrous expressiveness and the tendency of the conductor to overdo this expressiveness.

Moses Smith

The program opened with two Choral Preludes of Bach, orchestrated by Arnold Shonberg, and traversed Brahms' Fourth Symphony, the occasionally played "Eolides" of Cesar Franck, and the Second Suite of orchestral fragments drawn from Ravel's Ballet "Daphnis and Chloe." Needless to say the performance of the Ravel music was brilliant and kaleidoscopic, for it is one of Mr. Koussevitzky's outstanding tours de force. The woodwind action of the orchestra was here a source of pride for any conductor. The symphonic poem of Franck passed off pleasingly and charmingly, but offered the listener little of importance that Franck did not say with much greater effectiveness in the later Symphony, or in the Sonata for violin and piano, or the Piano Quintette in F minor.

We were disappointed in the performance of the Brahms Symphony, for despite the alternately sensitive and stirringly dramatic touches of the interpreter, the work almost fell to pieces from abrupt changes of tempi. This was exasperatingly true in the slow movement. In fact, only the extraordinary genius of the composer saved the continuity of the movements and the unity of the symphony as a whole.

The temper of the audience was, as we have said, cordial. It applauded the performance of the symphony with sufficient insistence to cause the conductor to bring his men to their feet.

Bard's Last Week

The Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company from the Shakespeare Memorial Theater at Stratford-upon-Avon, will begin its second and final week at the Tremont on Monday night, with its fine performance, "A Winter's Tale." Then will follow "King Lear" on Tuesday evening; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Wednesday matinee; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Wednesday night; "Twelfth Night," Thursday evening; "King Henry the Fourth" (part one), Friday evening; "As You Like It," Saturday matinee, and "The Taming of the Shrew," Saturday night.

'As You Like It' at Tremont

"As You Like It" was given a notably fine performance by the Stratford-Upon-Avon players at the Tremont last night. It proved one of the most popular of the week's presentations; and like all the achievements of this English group, it was wellnigh flawlessly done. The audience was even more appreciative than on previous nights.

Again these sterling actors gave evidence of their masterly interpretation of Shakespearean lines. As the Duke, Gerald Kay Souper deserves special mention; so do Erie Maxon as Frederick, Stanley Howlett as Jaques, Ernest Hare as Orlando, Randle Ayrton, as a wonderful Touchstone, Bruno Barnabe as Charles, Hilda Coxhead as Audrey, and Fabia Drake as Rosalind.

Kreisler Tomorrow

Fritz Kreisler will open the recital season in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The violinist will be accompanied by Carl Lamson in the following program: Bach's Suite in E minor, and Sarabande and Gigue (for violin alone); Mozart's Concerto No. 3 in G major; Martini's "Andantino"; Porpora's Menuet in D major; Ravel's "Habanera" from his Rhapsodie Espagnole.

'Private Lives' Is Due Soon

Arch Selwyn is doing something no other American showman ever did before. "Private Lives," coming to the Tremont, October 19, under Selwyn auspices, is the first Noel Coward play to be taken on tour in this country. But this producing member of the famous Selwyn family has been waiting for a long time to introduce his favorite English dramatist to American playgoers. Coward's musical play, "Bitter Sweet," was imported from London by this same Arch Selwyn. But not until now did the producer find the opportunity to place a Coward show on the road.

Mr. Selwyn is broad-minded and business-like. The hits scored under his direction include farces, melodramas, revivals of classic drama, revues and smart set comedies, such as "Private Lives."

Bowdoin Square

At the Bowdoin Square beginning tomorrow there will be another double picture bill with seven vaudeville acts. One of the hits is "Waterloo Bridge." The other film is "Traveling Husbands." Wednesday night is Cabaret night, with special features on the bill. Beginning Thursday there will be an entire change of program.

INDIFFERENT

Mae Clark is the wistful heroine of "Waterloo Bridge," photoplay at the Bowdoin.

De Cou Pictures Open New Series Tomorrow

Branson De Cou will open the season of travel lectures with his dream picture, "Motoring Through England and Scotland," tomorrow night in Symphony Hall at 8:15. This will be the first of a series of three, of which the second, "Romantic Germany," will take place on Sunday evening, October 18.

Heroes of the 'Grid' Seen on the Screen

An epic movie of football is "The Spirit of Notre Dame," which is the feature at RKO Keith's this week. The picture is dedicated to the late Knute Rockne, and in it appears Lew Ayres, Sally Blane, and the greatest aggregation of football players in the history of Notre Dame.

Rockne, before his tragic death, had dreamed a dream of a great football picture. He was on his way to Hollywood to confer with motion picture executives about such a picture when the plane that was carrying him to California faltered and crashed, bringing him death. The men of his team, counting him their friend more than their coach, determined to go on with the film as a memorial to him. "The Spirit of Notre Dame" is the result.

Cardeo, twice All-American quarterback, "The Four Horsemen," Bucky O'Connor, Adam Walsh, John Law, Art McMahon, Moon Mullins, Al Howard, John O'Brien and other famous players are to be seen in the picture. It is worth seeing.

Another stirring page in the history of the Great War is told by Floyd Gibbons this week. It is the second picture of the Gibbons Supreme Thrill Series, this one being called "The Turn of the Tide," is being shown. Gibbons' rapid-fire monologue runs apace with the film which snaps from highlight to highlight.

"Iolanthe" at the Colonial

For the fourth and final week of the Gilbert and Sullivan series at the Colonial, the Civic Light Opera Company will present the enchanting opera, "Iolanthe," commencing with a matinee on Columbus Day.

Due to the tremendous enthusiasm displayed by Boston light opera lovers and theatergoers in general, Manager Lothian announces that the Civic Light forces will be seen again here in the early spring.

Hilarity Ho! Schnozzle at Work

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Sam Wood and a good cast combine to make "The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," Cosmopolitan picture featured on Loew's State screen, supremely good entertainment. Pun is on tap in abundance, and the story is stepped along with commendable snap. Director Wood uses his cameras to speed up the action, and there is never a let-up in the amusing development of the plot.

One is glad our old friend of book, stage and screen is resurrected for talkie purpose. The Wallingford role is William Haines' best, and the star has superb support, particularly in Jimmie Durante, the comedian, as "Schnozzle," who is so good one can easily foresee stardom for himself. Durante and Ernest Torrence, as Blackie Daw, are lined up Wallingford

William Haines

with Wallingford to trim the "suckers" in a real estate deal. Love reforms Wallingford, but he is saved to honest living only after a series of adventures which are perfectly depicted in this production. Director Wood cuts his scenes sharply, so the tempo is rarely fast for a talkie.

* * *

Durante is a whole show to himself. A clown of the first rank, his miming will prove a delightful surprise for fans. He is droll, he is screamingly funny. One just has to laugh at the sight of him. Gales of laughter swept the theater just because this arch jester is so richly clever. He has full opportunity to show his ability, and it has been months since an excellent a comedy craftsman has brightened the screen.

The picture is amusing from start to finish. It is capital stuff for any movie palate. By all means go and see it.

Midnight Shows

Presenting a complete program, featuring the Havana Casino Orchestra, originators of the "Peanut Vendor" song and offering as the screen attraction, "Twenty Four Hours," with Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins and Regis Toomey, the Metropolitan will present a midnight show tomorrow night.

* * *

Ray Conner, manager of the RKO Keith-Boston, announces a special holiday midnight show, tomorrow night, at one minute past 12 o'clock.

* * *

A large and versatile colored stage show is being brought to Boston by Manager Vinson of the Scollay Theater. He has secured the entire floor show of Small's "Paradise," located in the heart of Harlem, with 75 Negroes providing wide variety of entertainment. They open with a gala midnight show tomorrow night.

* * *

"Speedy Steppers" will hold forth at Waidron's Casino the coming week. There will be a midnight show tomorrow night.

* * *

There will be a midnight show at the Gaiety tomorrow, starting at 12:01 o'clock.

MONSIEUR AL UNLIMBERS

Toiling ceaselessly, good naturedly, Al Jolson in "The Wonder Bar" at the Shubert gives renewed assurance that he is the most versatile one-man show ever on the American stage.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — "Huckleberry Finn" — POWER & ASSO — Edmund Lowe — HARVARD SQ — "Transatlantic"

CHARLESTOWN

M. H. LOCKE'S HOLLYWOOD — Marion Davies "FIVE AND TEN" Lloyd Hugh-Dorothy Jordan "SHIPS OF NAVY" Robert Ames-Bill Boyd — Marions Dietrich-Warner Oland "DISHONORED" Lupez and Hardy "BIG WIFE" "Adventures in Africa" — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Free Gifts Tonite — Cody Tonite — "MOTHER AND SON" — Sex., Barbara Stanwyck in "Miracle Woman"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON SQUARE — CONSTANCE BENNETT "BOUGHT" — "THE MYSTERY TRAIN" Nick Stuart — Sat. Night Is Gift Night

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — CONSTANCE BENNETT "BORN TO LOVE" — DICK JONES "Desert Vengeance"

MALDEN

GRANADA — RICHARD ARLEN in "SECRET CALL" — Winslow and Wesley in "Caught Plastered"

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND MALDEN — Clive Brook-Peggy Shannon "SILENCED" — SALLY EILERS in "THE BRAT"

REVERE

REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS — Mitzi Green-Lois Farnum "Forbidden Adventure" "The Reckless Hour" with Dorothy Mackaill

ROXBURY

DUDLEY HUMBOLDT — "EASY LYNNE" "HIGHT LIFE IN RENO"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran in "Transatlantic" — Helen Twelvetrees "A Woman of EXPERIENCE"

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Marion Davies, "IT'S A WISE CHILD." 2:45-5:30. Also "REAL IDEAL," with all star cast, 2:30-7:55. Comedy, News, 3rd Episode of "Heroes of the Flame."

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND and BROADWAY — RUTH CHATTERTON "The Magnificent Lie" REX MAYNARD "The Arizona Terror" CIFT NIGHT

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

INA CLAIRE QUITS HOLLYWOOD

Star Decides She Will Not Make "Glamour" for the Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

New York, Oct. 10—Something has happened to Ina Claire and Radio Pictures. Ina has definitely stated that she will not make "Glamour," the story bought for her by Radio to be directed by Lowell Sherman. She is closing her beach house at Santa Monica, and will come directly to New York. Ina has felt the urge to return to the stage for a long time, and when an offer came for the smart, sophisticated type play suited to her she could no longer resist the opportunity afforded her. She doesn't expect to return to Hollywood for over a year, and that means, of course, she will not rent William Haines' house as she had planned to do earlier in the season.

There was a report when Ina was making "The Greeks Had a Word For It" that she and Lowell had different ideas about the direction of the play, but that was never verified. She will make a picture for Samuel Goldwyn when she returns to Hollywood next year.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Teaming the Stars

There has always been a variety of opinion on the advisability of teaming stars. Greta Garbo and Jack Gilbert, Vilma Banky and Ronald Colman, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are outstanding examples of people who won their success side by side.

Winfield Sheehan, after "Bad Girl" and "Over the Hill," has apparently decided to keep Sally Eilers and James Dunn together. "Dance Team," already announced as a James Dunn picture, will have Sally in the leading feminine role. Sally plays the part of a big city flapper. The story is that of a couple of kids who go around to all the dance halls and win cups. Sidney Lanfield directs.

Undoubtedly the Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell team will not continue. Janet and Charlie are going their separate ways and Sally Eilers and James Dunn will take their place on the Fox program.

* * *

There are whispers in New York that Gloria Swanson is interested in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," the play that made such a hit here with Katherine Cornell in the leading role. With United Artists' whole production output made for the year, unless Samuel Goldwyn finds a story for Gloria, the studio may be closed for a few months.

Gloria still has "Rock-a-Bye Baby," written for her when she was making pictures on the Pathe lot, and if she doesn't buy "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" the possibilities are that she will make "Rock-a-Bye, Baby," a story in which she herself has always had confidence.

* * *

The telephone wires have been kept busy between New York and Hollywood. Irene Mayer Selznick has been inquiring daily about her new niece, Judith; born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz. Louis B. Mayer arrives tomorrow morning, more proud of being a grandfather than even of bearing to President Hoover Governor Ralph's invitation to be California's guest for the Olympic games.

Mr. Mayer was on the train when the young lady chose to make her debutante cry. David Selznick expects to have the plans for his release of his products and the Lewis Milestone productions ready in a few days. He and Irene have been in New York for the past two months.

* * *

All of our young bloods of the movies have had a try at a $35,000 racing car floating around Hollywood. It was built for the son of a multi-millionaire, but papa refused to buy it when he saw its speed. It makes better than a hundred miles an hour.

Robert Montgomery is the latest of the movie boys to have a try at this racing car. He says he drives it just for the thrill and that he has no intention of buying it.

* * *

Snapshots of New York

Dolly and Al Rockett, arriving in town from Europe, getting ready to leave immediately for Hollywood. EDDIE CANTOR working like a trojan on the radio. BERT LYTELL getting ready to open in "The Church Mouse" Monday. GRACE MENCKEN inviting friends to Bert's premiere. EDWARD G. ROBINSON doing a good business at the palace this week. ALICE WHITE saying good-bye to New York and leaving for Buffalo. MARIE DRESSLER on her way back to Hollywood.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

LOEW'S STATE—"The New Adventures of Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"; p. m., 1:12, 3:40, 6:08, 8:36, 10:49.
FENWAY—"Alexander Hamilton"; p. m., 2:14, 4:52, 7:30, 10:05.
RKO-KEITH—"The Spirit of Notre Dame"; a. m., 9:48, 11:45; p. m., 1:56, 3:55, 5:53, 7:58, 10:03.
FINE ARTS—"The White Devil"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
WASHINGTON ST. OLMYPIA—"Bad Girl"; a. m., 9:15, 11:22; p. m., 1:30, 3:23, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
SCOLLAY—"Monkey Business"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 3:25, 6:40, 9:35.
ORPHEUM—"Sidewalks of New York"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO - KEITH - BOSTON—"Smart Woman"; a. m., 9:47, p. m., 12:53, 3:55, 6:57, 10:00.
UPTOWN—"Bad Girl"; p. m., 1:00, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:55.

Special Show at Howard

There will be a special midnight show tomorrow night at the Old Howard, starting at 12.01 a. m. Ann Corio will be seen in person. The burlesque attraction for the entire week is offered by the "Bare Facts" Columbia company. The star is Lola Pearce. Other favorites are Joe Van and Hy Heath, Evelyn Willis and Ruth "Vee" Brown and Dolly Glenn. In addition to the burlesque the Howard offers a bill of merit both in vaudeville and pictures. The Chevalier Brothers are European stars. Krugel and Robles are clever singers and talkers. Pictures of the recent Canzoneri-Berg contest are featured.

Lola Pearce

There will be the regular midnight show on Friday.

Amusements

COLONIAL LAST WEEK Beginning MONDAY MAT.
EVES. at 8:15 — MATINEES MONDAY, WED. & SAT. at 2:15
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.
(Direction MILTON ABORN)
Presents GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S Enchanting Operetta
IOLANTHE
BOSTON'S Favorite Gilbertian Cast—
HOWARD MARSH VERA ROSS FRANK MOULAN
HERBERT WATEROUS VIVIAN HART ALLEN WATEROUS
DEAN DICKENS FREDERICK PERSSON
PRICES: NIGHTS 50c to $2.00 WED. MAT. 50c to $1.00
MON. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50
3 MATS. MONDAY (Columbus Day) WEDNESDAY'S SATURDAY'S
TO BOSTON THEATREGOERS:
Grateful beyond expression for your overflowing patronage the past weeks, we mourn contractual necessity sends us away at the peak of your favor. We plan to return next Spring and present a full complement of Gilbert & Sullivan operettas, and earnestly hope to earn anew your favor.
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO.

COLONIAL TWO WEEKS BEGINNING MON., OCT. 19
Box Office Sale Monday—Good Selections for Single Performances
First Production of the Theatre Guild's Fourth Season
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
As Husbands Go
RACHEL CROTHERS'
Gay and Glamorous Comedy
New York Cast, intact
EXACTLY AS PRESENTED FOR 6 MONTHS AT JOHN GOLDEN THEATRE
Miss Helen O'Donnell of the Theatre Guild Subscription Department is now at the Colonial Theatre to receive and allot subscriptions.
Mail Orders Now—Nights, $1 to $3; Wed. Mat. $1 to $2; Sat. Mat. $1 to $2.50

Amusements

RKO KEITH BOSTON
Starts Today—RKO Vaudeville
SHAW and LEE MARION SUNSHINE
With Jack Hanley—Gloria Lee—Lee Bros.
RKO-Radio's 'SMART WOMAN'
Picture
MARY ASTOR—ROBT. AMES
"Torn of the Tide"—Floyd Gibbons
Seats Now for Big Midnite Show Sat., Oct. 17—Gilbert All Reserved

RKO KEITH'S
Continuous Daily from 9 A. M.
Football's Greatest Romance
Dedicated to its idol, KNUTE ROCKNE
LEW AYRES in
THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME
with SALLY BLANE
WM. BAKEWELL
J. FARRELL MacDONALD
CARIDEO
"THE 4 HORSEMEN"
Also "Turn of the Tide" with FLOYD GIBBONS and Wee Whooler and Woolsey Comedy
TODAY IN PERSON "ART" McMANMON
Famous Notre Dame Tackle 1925-30

THE OLD HOWARD
Boston's Only Columbia Association Burlesque Theatre. Always Something Doing 1 Till 11. The Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
EXTRA SUNDAY NIGHT ONLY—Midnight Show at 12:01 A. M.
Columbia Day Performances at 1:00-4:30-8:00 P. M.
Well, Old Top, here's where we hand you a Columbia breeser that bears the title, "Bare Facts Burlesque, and takes a peep at these babies, who are all charter members of the "In Right" Club. They won't have an article of clothing on them out in time. The gang will take more than one glance at LOLA PEARCE, the chicken who can dance with the best in the game, and that goes. She makes all others fade away when she gets under way. You'll find the chorus all choice pickings when they strut out. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
BARE FACTS Burlesque with LOLA PEARCE Queen of Blondes and Charus
Give your lamps a real treat. Lola Pearce, the talented blonde, is a winner.
JEROME AND RYAN—Sensational Radio Stars
GAINES BROTHERS—Spectacular CUBAN ATHLETES
CANZONERI vs. BERG FIGHT PICTURES—All Action and Great Fight
Other talking pictures include "ARIZONA" with Laura La Plante and John Wayne. Also "THE AVENGER" with Buck Jones and Dorothy Revier, and Pathe Comedy, "UNDER THE COCKEYED MOON." Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.

TREMONT THEATRE NEXT MON. LAST WEEK
THE SECOND VISIT TO BOSTON OF THE
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL CO.
FROM THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE
(Incorporated Under Royal Charter)
PATRON: HIS MAJESTY THE KING
NOTE: Curtain will rise evenings at 8:10 sharp. Matinees at 2:10 sharp.
TODAY—MAT., 'King Henry IV,' Part 1—TONIGHT, 'Midsummer Night's Dream'
Monday, Oct. 12 "A WINTER'S TALE"
Tuesday, Oct. 13 "KING HENRY IV"
Wednesday Mat. Oct. 14 "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Wednesday Eve. Oct. 14 "THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"
Thursday, Oct. 15 "TWELFTH NIGHT"
Friday, Oct. 16 "KING HENRY THE FOURTH" (Part One)
Saturday Mat. Oct. 17 "AS YOU LIKE IT"
Saturday Eve. Oct. 17 "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
PRICES ALL EVES.—Orchestra, $3.00, $2.50; Bal., $2, $1.50, $1; 2nd Bal., 75c, 50c MATS.—Orch., $2.00; Balcony, $1.50, $1.00; 2nd Bal., 50c

Mail Orders Now! TREMONT THEATRE Limited Engagement Beginning MONDAY OCT. 19 Seats at the Box Office Wednesday
ARCH SELWYN Presents
MADGE KENNEDY & OTTO KRUGER
In NOEL COWARD'S NEW YORK AND LONDON HIT
"PRIVATE LIVES"
The Outstanding Comedy Success of the Year
Direct From the Solid Season's Run in N. Y.
Nights: Orch., $7.50; Bal., $1.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES: Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00 Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50

Gala Holiday Celebration
HOLLYWOOD INN
TREMONT AT STUART ST.
Snappiest, Fastest, All Colored Revue
25 All Colored Entertainers
THREE BIG SHOWS COLUMBUS DAY
Regular Prices—Dance Till 1 A. M.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINNER $1.25
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL "GUS" HUBBARD 6048

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES AND HITS
SHUBERT MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER AL JOLSON HIMself in The WONDER BAR
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
CLAIRE WINDSOR LINA BASQUETTE PATSY KELLY MANGINI BROS. CHILTON & THOMAS AL SEGAL RITA MONTANER EDWARD RAQUELLO
GALAXY OF STARS
SHUBERT—Coming MON. OCT. 19
The Messrs. Shubert Present
THE INIMITABLE Queenie SMITH in A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"The LITTLE RACKETEER"
With JOHN PRICE JONES and PAUL ASH and his ORCHESTRA
An Even Hundred Talented and Clever Performers

PLYMOUTH 2nd WEEK BEGINS MON. EVE. at 8:30
The Professional Players present JUDITH ANDERSON in LUIGI PIRANDELLO'S GREATEST SUCCESS AS YOU DESIRE ME
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST
EVENINGS—50c to $2.50 MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 50c to $2.
SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING

MAJESTIC 4th GREAT WEEK
ETHEL WATERS
IN THE GREATEST COLORED SHOW EVER PRODUCED
LEW LESLIE'S "RHAPSODY in BLACK"
A SYMPHONY of BLUE NOTES and BLACK RHYTHM with an ALL STAR CAST including BERRY BROS. CECIL MACK'S CHOIR—VALAIDA CRISTA FLETCHER—BESSIE DUDLEY PIKE DAVIS' CONTINENTAL FOUR
SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY (COLUMBUS DAY)
ALL EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. MON., WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
SEATS 4 WEEKS AHEAD AVOID WAITING IN LINE—BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE

WILBUR MATINEES MON., WED. & SAT. 50c to $2.00 EVES. 50c to $2.50
HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY
William A. Brady (Ltd.) Presents
ARTHUR BYRON in "FIVE STAR FINAL"
A MELODRAMA in 3 ACTS and 21 SCENES by LOUIS WEITZENKORN

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. RICHARD DIX "The Public Defender" "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED" Sylvia Sidney-Phillips Holmes
PUBLIX CAPITOL STA. 2125-2126 "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "THE BRAT" Sally O'Neil-Frank Albertson

BRIGHTON
STR. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON "Secrets of a Sec'y" Claudette Colbert-Herbert Marshall "WOMAN BETWEEN" Lily Damita-Lester Vail

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 CLAUDETTE COLBERT "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY" Bert Wheeler-Dorothy Lee "CAUGHT PLASTERED" Dorothy Lee
PUBLIX HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE "KING HENRY THE FOURTH" (Part One) Saturday Mat. Oct. 17 "AS YOU LIKE IT" Saturday Eve. Oct. 17 "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TALBOT 40 10 "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Sylvia Sidney-Phillips Holmes "THE BRAT" SALLY O'NEIL
PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER TEL. TAL. 2120 WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel" "THE WOMAN BETWEEN" with Lily Damita
PUBLIX MORTON Clark Gable in "SPORTING BLOOD" Also Charles Ruggles in "GIRL HABIT"
COL. 2000 STRAND DORCHESTER Theodore Dreiser's "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "THE BRAT" Sally O'Neil

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3280 JAMAICA SQUARE CLARK GABLE "SPORTING BLOOD" Jackie Coogan-Mitzi Green "Huckleberry Finn" Free Parking 7:00-11:00

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MAT. 1200 "American Tragedy" Sylvia Sidney-Phillips Holmes and Sally O'Neil "THE BRAT"

NEWTON
NEW-ERA PARAMOUNT NEWTON Claudette Colbert in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY" Constance Bennett in "COMMON LAW"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO Jackie Coogan-Mitzi Green in "Huckleberry Finn" CLARK GABLE in "SPORTING BLOOD"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY MID. 0041 At 1 & 7:11 "THE RUNAROUND" MARY BRIAN "MAN FROM DEATH VALLEY" Tom Tyler
RIVOLI MID. 0100 Phillips Holmes-Sylvia Sidney "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Sally O'Neil—"THE BRAT"
SHAWMUT DOR. 1520 Free Fime Lumas Tonite CLARK GABLE "SPORTING BLOOD" 3-3:30 and 7:11 Mary Brian "THE RUNAROUND"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3040 Lionel Barrymore in "GUILTY HANDS". WILL ROGERS "Young As You Feel"

WOLLASTON
GRANITE 9500 COLASTON WOLLASTON "Forbidden Adventure" William Boyd-Lilyan Tashman "Murder by the Clock"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

COPLEY KEN. 1200 Rest. Seats $1.50
"Tonight or Never"
WITH LILLIAN GAHAGAN
MAT. SATURDAY AT 2:30
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. MONDAY

fine arts theatre STATE THEATRE BUILDING NOW
TOLSTOY STORY The WHITE DEVIL
ENGLISH DIALOGUE—UFA Production

NEW GAYETY 3 BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE
DOROTHY MACKAILL "RELESS HOUR" JACK WHITING—MEN OF THE SKY
NEXT SUNDAY-MIDNIGHT SHOW

EXETER The Place where you forget your troubles
Jack Holt, in "DIRIGIBLE"
Dorothy Mackaill, Warner Baxter in "THEIR MAD MOMENT"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
ADELINE REDUO in "THE GREAT LOVER" WHOLE 4 WHALEN CO. "CAUGHT PLASTERED" Sun. Sen.—Valerie Bribo—Strolling Bedouin

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

Amusements Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 10th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount Publix Theatres!

THE SPIDER
Amazing Drama—Baffling Mystery—Magical Romance!
Edmund LOWE
LOIS MORAN—EL BRENDEL
Extra Special Attraction
Don Azpiazu & His HAVANA CASINO Orchestra
The Famous Victor Recording Orchestra
Originators of the "RUMBA"
On Stage—"FIVE RACES" Reese Frank Jenks—Danny Small & Co.
Greatest Cyclonaire—18 Mins.
FABIEN BEVITZKY Conducting
Midnight Show Sunday "24 HOURS"
CLIVE BROOK—RAY TRENCH
Hotel Continental Orchestra
METROPOLITAN

SECOND WEEK!
They COULDN'T HELP LOVING! and NEITHER can YOU!
VINA DELMAR'S BAD GIRL
Romance Filled With Tears, Charm, Pathos!
James DUNN As The Wonderful Sweetheart
Sally EILERS Who Really Wasn't Bad
OLYMPIA • UPTOWN
WASH. ST. HUNT. AVE.

FENWAY AND MODERN
MASS. AVE. KEN. 1710 WASH. ST. HAN. 0032
OUTSTANDING—DOUBLE FEATURE Program of the season! STARTS TODAY!
Mr. George ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
Strong Enough to Master All But Human Enough to Err!
And on the Same Program CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "WOMEN GO ON FOREVER"
Special—Novel Radio Comedy Human Dionne

SCOLLAY SQ. BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!
STARTS SUNDAY!
Helen Twelvetrees in "BAD COMPANY" with Ricardo Cortez
Always 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Ends Today! 4 MARX BROS. in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
MIDNIGHT SHOW SUNDAY
"SMALL'S PARADISE NIGHT CLUB SHOW"
ALL COLORED REVUE COMPANY OF 75 75
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30 KREISLER
TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:15
BRANSON DE COU And his Dream Pictures
ENGLAND and SCOTLAND
Tickets—50c, $1.00, $1.50
Next Sunday at 3:30 MAXIM KAROLIK TENOR
SUN. AFT. OCT. 25 At 3:30 DON COSSACKS SERGE JAROFF Conductor
SINGLE SALE OPENS OCT. 15
Sun. Aft. Nov. 1 at 3:30 RACHMANINOFF
Mail orders filled promptly. Checks payable to Symphony Hall.

LOEW'S OCT. HARVEST of HITS
STATE
ORPHEUM
STATE Last Week! Ends Tonight! The New Adventures of GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD WM. HAINES Lois Wilson Joan Bennett Greta Garbo Clark Gable in "Dark Lover"
ORPHEUM Big Laugh Week SIDEWALKS of NEW YORK Buster KEATON Loretta Young Lou Cabot Lou Chandy "Our Wife" LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE Friday EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS"

Good Music. Good Show. Good Food
MAH JONG LUCKY BIRD
Direct American Food
TRIUMPH AT WARRENTON
COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION
ALWAYS A BIG FLOOR SHOW
Special Sunday Dinner $1.00—$1.25
Sam Bitelli and His Augmented Radio Orchestra
No Cover Charge Hub. 4557

WALDRON'S CASINO
"THE ROUNDERS" BURLESQUERS
MIDNITE SHOW TOMORROW (Sat.) night

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.

CHURCH NEWS

CAMPAIGNERS OUT TO FILL THE TEMPLE

There will be one tremendous quenching to the flow of "brown October ale" if the Allied Campaigners carry out their program according to schedule at Tremont Temple, October 26-27-28.

Two those three days a number of the nation's leading prohibitionists will set forth reasons why they believe the Eighteenth Amendment should be upheld and enforced. They promise to bring with them figures enough to convince skeptics and open-minded citizens that the country under prohibition has been far better off; and they will bend their efforts toward educating the youths of Greater Boston and New England, who remember not the days of the saloon, that the old license times were a nightmare compared with the present. They ask that doubters attend, to get a word picture of what the highways today would be like were prohibition not in existence.

Speakers include Col. Raymond Robbins, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, Hon. O. W. Stewart, Miss Norma Brown, Robert Ropp, Dr. Ira Landrith and Hon. Grant Hudson.

Those to preside at noon and evening meetings are Mrs. R. S. G. Ropes, Dr. A. Z. Conrad, John C. B. Bowling, Prof. Thomas N. Carver, Miss Elizabeth Tilton.

Dry Advocate

Col. Raymond Robbins has been selected by the Allied Campaigners to address an audience at Tremont Temple, to be one among six nationally known citizens who will be heard at Tremont Temple October 26, 27 and 28. He will endeavor to show that the Eighteenth Amendment is slowly but surely proving a benefit to the United States.

Fox Fur Trappers to Feature Nelson

The Fox Fur Trappers over WEEI at 7 tomorrow night will feature Earle Nelson, popular radio crooner singing, "Come Take Me." The orchestra under Ranny Weeks will play a special arrangement of "Wonderful" from "Funny Face." John Herrick, baritone, soloist of the program, sings "Hills of Home" and "Fioretta."

PUBLIC MEETING

Six Great Meetings

by

ALLIED FORCES

for

PROHIBITION

At Tremont Temple, Boston

October 26-27-28

Afternoons at 3—Evenings at 7:45

Do you want these United States strong and sober or weak and wet? Come and learn facts—not theories—as to what Prohibition has already accomplished.

If you wish reserved seats for evening meetings only, write, designating evenings you desire to

ALLIED FORCES

41 Mt. Vernon St., Boston

BAPTIST

TREMONT TEMPLE
"CHURCH OF GOOD CHEER"
DR. BROUGHER

10:45 A. M., The Convicting Christ," second in series, "The Christ We Know." Choir Anthem, "Father, To Thee I Bend My Knee"—Dudley Buck. Solo, "O Lord and My Redeemer"—Butler Buck—Mrs. MacMillan. 12 M., Bible School. 3:30 P. M., C. E. 7:00 P. M. Prelude, Lo—Its Within This as Music to Me"—Z. Why Do Women Distrust Women" Sermon. "A Great Woman"—or "The Woman a Man Likes." Great Song Service. Brilliant Baritone Musical Tenor solo. Clifford Kamp, Director of Music.

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST

(SINGING CHURCH) DUDLEY TERMINAL

HEAR PASTOR BROOKS 10:30 A. M. "WHY I BELIEVE IN INDIVIDUAL SALVATION." Concorde Male Quartet. Jr. Choir. 12 Noon, Sunday School. 7:00, GREAT COLUMBUS DAY SERVICE. Big "sing" by 1000. Training Talks Beloved, on Land of Columbus." Beautiful chorus—"O, Mixed Quartet, "Hallelujah!" Male chorus. "Lord It Exalted" Rare solo, "Zion." Handclasp Fest. SERMON "JESUS CHRIST, THE MIGHTY." Come early for a seat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BOSTON
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
10:30, Sunday School. Harold Blake, Pastor, will preach. 7 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Nelson Raymond will direct singing. 6:15, Christian Endeavor. Everybody Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon, "ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?" Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

PARK AND TREMONT STS.
BROADCAST FROM WHDH

Dr. Conrad Preaching

10:30 A. M.

"Winsome Womanhood and Masterful Manhood, Characters that Count"

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Brimmer st. The Rev. Jasper D. Parrish, Rector. Holy Communion 7:30 and 8:15 A. M. Young People's Mass 9 A. M. Church School 9:30 A. M. Matins 10 A. M. Solemn High Mass and Sermon (Rector) 10:30 A. M. Solemn Evensong and Sermon by the Rev. Benjamin I. Bowdon 7:30 P. M.

LECTURES

A Series of Public Lectures by

Prof. G. Campbell Morgan, D. D.,

OF GORDON COLLEGE OF THEOLOGY AND MISSIONS

At GORDON HALL

10 EVANS WAY, BOSTON

Tuesday Evenings at 7:45

The New Testament Church

THE TEACHING OF CHRIST

1. Oct. 6, The First Disclosure.
2. Oct. 13, The Second Interpretation.
3. Oct. 20, The Ultimate Allegory.
4. Oct. 27, The Revelation in Intercession.
5. Nov. 3, The World-Wide Purpose.

THE EXPOSITION OF PAUL

1. Nov. 10, The Church—Her Mystery.
2. Nov. 17, The Church—Her Variety.
3. Nov. 24, The Church—Her Responsibility.

THE INTERPRETATION OF PETER

4. Dec. 1, The Public is invited.

No admission is charged.

Gordon College is opposite the Gardner Building, Scollay Square. State Normal School, on Evans Way, between Louis Prang Street and the corner of Longwood and Huntington Avenues. Evans Way Huntington Ave. now one to Louis Prang Street or Longwood Avenue.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway

11:00 A. M. SERMON BY

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot

"The Nemesis of Negation"

The Public Is Cordially Invited

ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. ADALBERT'S CHURCH, 1456 River St., Hyde Park, Rev. L. A. Sikora, masses 8, 11.

K. OF C. WILL BE ON RADIO

In an appropriate manner the Knights of Columbus will celebrate Columbus Day. The local order has made the following statement:

"The State Council has always done its part in the observance of the holiday, which will be celebrated this year with a radio broadcast over station WNAC and its affiliated stations during the Catholic hour period tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 2 o'clock, on which occasion a splendid Knights of Columbus program will be given, including an address by State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby as the principal speaker. We recommend that our members and their friends listen in on this program."

MUSICAL PROGRAM

By Massachusetts K. of C. Choral Society, Joseph Ecker, director.

1—Kyrie, Terry.
2—Benedictus, Gounod.
3—Sanctus, Osgood.
4—Gloria, Peccia.
5—O Bone Jesu, Palestrina.

ABSTINENCE UNION

The semi-annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Boston Archdiocese will be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3:30 p. m., in the conference room of the Cathedral, at which meeting ways and means of extending the influence of the total abstinence movement among the young will be discussed.

MISSION SUNDAY

In conjunction with the observance of Mission Sunday, announced by His Eminence the Cardinal, the 20th annual Mission Sunday service will be held in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 3:30 p. m.

LITTLE FLOWER

The novena of Thursdays in honor of St. Teresa of the Child Jesus will continue next week at St. Stephen's Church, Hanover st., Boston, with devotions at 12:20 (noon-day Mass), 3:30, 5:20 and 7:45 p. m.

U. S. TO ACT IN JAP WAR; CHINA SENDS EDICT

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—The American government expects to act in the Manchurian situation as soon as it is definitely convinced that pledges given to the League of Nations by Japan and China are not being fulfilled.

Geneva, Oct. 10 (INS)—Formal notification that China has delivered an ultimatum to Japan concerning the crisis in Manchuria was presented to the League of Nations today by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate.

The ultimatum was sent because of Japan's alleged failure to act upon a formal note from China demanding immediate evacuation of Manchuria.

News of China's decision raised the possibility of severance of diplomatic relations if Japan fails to return a suitable reply.

The league council has been called to meet Tuesday to consider the Manchurian crisis. And reports indicated the United States was preparing to send another note demanding peaceful arbitration.

SENATOR FIGHTS ROAD CONTRACT

The state public works commissioners today were requested by Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham to rescind the contract awarded the Lane Construction Corporation, Meriden, Conn., for 11,016 feet of reconstruction work in Falmouth.

Senator Nicholson asked that the contract be awarded to Sidney W. Lawrence of Falmouth, second lowest bidder. The Lane firm's bid was $58,494.

Nicholson did not make his plea on the ground that the low bidder was an out-of-state contractor but because the Lane Corporation has three unfinished projects.

"Four years ago," Senator Nicholson declared, "Sidney Lawrence submitted the lowest bid on a highway project but was refused the award on the ground that he had an unfinished job. Today, the Lane Corporation has three unfinished highway projects."

POISON BRIDE'S BODY HOME

The body of Mrs. Marjory A. Stubbs, 28, Cambridge bride, who died last night of poison taken a week ago, was sent to South Portland, Me., this afternoon, to the home of her parents.

She died leaving the reason for her act a mystery. According to attaches of Cambridge City Hospital, she said she was sorry and did not know why she swallowed the poison. Her parents and husband, J. Harold Stubbs, Bowdoin graduate and insurance salesman, said they knew of no reason.

The couple were married Dec. 27, 1930, and lived on Harvard st., Cambridge. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson of South Portland.

SMALL DROP IN STEEL ORDERS

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corp. showed a decrease of 24,624 tons in September to a total of 3,144,833 tons as of September 30. In August a decrease of 235,359 tons was reported.

The backlog as of August 31 was 3,169,457 tons. On July 31 unfilled orders aggregated 3,404,816 tons, against 3,470,323 tons on June 30. On Sept. 30, 1930, unfilled orders amounted to 3,421,338 tons.

The decrease was substantially smaller than had been expected in Wall Street.

Jailed for Debt to Dead Man, He Sues

A suit for $3000 was brought in Suffolk Superior Court today by Meyer Tagrin of Boston against Samuel Epstein and Robert Goodman to recover for alleged abuse of legal process in having them arrested for alleged failure to pay a judgment obtained by a man who died.

Epstein, doing business as the New England Collection Agency, and Goodman, attorney for the agency, are charged with having Tagrin arrested last May, after an application for summary process against him had been filed on a certificate of judgment of Municipal Court. Tagrin claims Charles Weiner, who was named in the summary process, died.

Valentino's Estate Gets $61,432 Rebate

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—An abatement of $61,432 to the estate of the late Rudolph Valentino, movie actor, for over-assessment of income taxes and interest was announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

FIGHTS DIVORCE PLEA

Mrs. George Walton Webster, Jr., the former Nina Lewis, of the stage, has filed suit for seprate support in Carson City, Nev., against her husband, the son of the president of the Webster Thomas Co., of Boston. He seeks a divorce.

LAVAL OPPOSES FULL DISARMING

Paris, Oct. 10 (AD)—When Premier Laval meets President Hoover in Washington he will make disarmament proposals based on budgetary considerations, it was said today in responsible quarters.

Although the premier's mind is said still to be open on the disarmament question, French officials predict he will reiterate to the American President France's old position that reduction in armament depends upon the development of arbitration. He is expected to point out that for France security and mutual assistance in time of aggression are essential.

A member of the premier's Washington party said today that M. Laval has not yet had time to formulate detailed disarmament proposals to submit to President Hoover.

Dime Given to Each Mourner at Burial

Logansport, Ind., Oct. 10 (AP)—Each mourner at the grave of A. L. Milburn received a dime yesterday in keeping with Milburn's last wishes. The undertaker in charge passed out 113 dimes.

Marriage Intentions

BOSTON

Robert C. Hall, 305 Harvard st., Cambridge, and Mary L. Baker, 2 Allen pl.
Lendall F. Cleveland, 162 Huntington ave., and Josephine Bancil, 31 Jenkins st.
John Donovan, 19 Magnolia st., and Jane Murnane, 15 Maple st.
Matthew J. Kelly, 198 Orient ave., and Rhoda M. Horne, 159 Warren st.
Roland A. Lamb, 464 Commonwealth ave., and Kathrine F. Bendler, 6 Blaine st., Milton.
Henry C. Levine, 126 Crawford st., and Gusta Dubin, 286 Blue Hill ave.
Leonard W. Doucette, 35 Union st., Watertown, and Anna M. Jordan, 579 Washington st.
Myer Greene and Shirley Herman, both of 64 Goodale rd.
Edward A. Cross, 139 Audubon rd., and Rhoda M. Cross, 139 Warren st.
Gustav H. Umbsen, San Francisco, Cal., and Aline Tuttle, 453 Marlboro st.
Francis J. Keating, 18 Edwin st., and Rosaria Cannone, 23 Pleasant st.
John C. Stockman and Agnes E. Breen, both of 298 Bennett st.
James C. Clancy, 1202 Commonwealth ave., and Norma W. Frazer, 726 Commonwealth ave.
William H. Lundberg, 88 Waltham st., and Anna M. Tolf, 1 Barker st., Medway.
John J. Donegan, 726 Bennington st., and Frances E. Riley, 195 Huron ave., Cambridge.
Neil R. Cronan, 198 Tremont st., Newton Corner, and Katharine M. Hayes, 1131 Hyde Park ave.
Alfred Lazzelli, 1205 Bennington st., and Cornelia Pessis, 91-A Webster st.
Neil M. Archibald, 55 Beechcroft st., and Edna M. Davidson, 18 Turner st.
Arthur A. Dion, 22 Francis st., and Marie L. Finn, 358 Longwood ave.

CAMBRIDGE

William A. Rogers, Reynoldsberg, Ohio, and Persis Esther Worcester, 5 Bryant st.
Peter J. Stroni, 20 Third st., and Philomena M. Forcini, 78 Williams st.
Francis J. McNulty, 4 Winter st., and Agnes G. Usher, 18 Elwood st., Dorchester.

RELIGION BINDS LOVE OF DAVE AND AIMEE

Continued from Page 2

I quite probably reach thousands whom they will never reach.

If they consider rending a veil upon the darkened stage so that an electric cross shines through, depicting the crimson path Our Lord walked, dramatic, well, "amen." Let us all get a cross and Biblical symbols. It is high time the gospel was made dramatic when we consider how the theaters are filled and the dance halls crowded and the churches holding services only on Sunday.

We need the old-time religion. Before the war, out of Germany came a stream of criticism which started a modernistic movement eliminating precious things from the Bible, like the power of the Holy Ghost, the second coming of Christ and others. It has swept America like an innocuous disease.

There seems to be a desire on the part of the preachers to please the world, to tone down on the gospel and to placate people, so that they will say the preacher is wonderful because he is so broad-minded.

There is only one Cross, one Heaven and one Saviour.

PRAYER NECESSARY

Prayer is not only calling upon God, but also a conflict with Satan. And inasmuch as God is using our intercession as a mighty factor of victory in that conflict, He alone, and not we, must decide when we date cease from our petitioning. So we dare not stay our prayer until the answer itself has come, or until we receive the assurance that it will come.

In the first case we stop because we see. In the other we stop because we believe, and the faith of our heart is just as sure as the sight of our eyes, for it is faith from, yes, the faithof God, within us.

More and more as we live the prayer life shall we come to experience and recognize this God given assurance, and know when to rest quietly in it, or when to continue our petitioning until we receive it.

Taxi Driver Robbed of $8 in Brookline

Two men clad in blue overalls and jumper held up Russell Boudreau, a taxi driver, living at 202 N st., South Boston, and robbed him of $8 at Atherton st. and Pond ave., Brookline, last night.

Both ran across Pond ave. and disappeared in the bushes. He said the men were about 25 years old and about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

POLITICAL NOTES

News and Gossip About People You Know

ANOTHER RAY IN POLITICS

Edward Ray, who is running for the City Council in Lynn, is a brother of "Tom" Ray, messenger to Governor Ely at the State House.

BROWN AT INQUIRY

Many people had forgotten that Larue Brown, prominent attorney, was the first chairman of the Massachusetts minimum wage commission, until he appeared before the special commission investigating the workings of the law at the request of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor.

DEBATING DAYS OVER

John P. Connolly of Boston, who resigned his seat in the House following his recent appointment as assistant clerk of the criminal session of the Superior Court in Suffolk County, likes an argument. Few debates ever took place on the floor that he did not participate in.

OFF TO YORKTOWN

The special commission created by the Legislature to represent Massachusetts at the coming celebration at Yorktown, leaves Boston Tuesday. The chairman, Senator J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, although chairman of one of the committees considering compulsory automobile insurance, hopes to be able to go with his commission for at least a few days.

McCABE IS CANDIDATE

Walter J. McCabe, of Follen st., Back Bay, plans to be a candidate for delegate to the Democratic national convention next year. He has long been interested in national politics.

KELLY TO WED

Emmett Kelly, of the motor excise department in City Hall, is to be married on Sunday evening, October 18, to Miss Theresa Leary of Thurston st., East Boston, in St. Joseph's Church, Orient Heights. Emmett is one of the most popular men in the municipal service and he has a host of well-wishers.

SEES SERIES AS GUEST

"Eddie" Sullivan, of the city auditors office, is one of those attending the World Series games. He is the guest of a cigar company which awarded him first prize in a contest they conducted recently.

HEADS PLAYERS

Frank Pomeroy of the street-laying-out department in City Hall, heads a group of youthful parishioners of Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, who are to present the three act comedy, "Nothing But The Truth," in the high school auditorium, that district, December 2.

JOHNNENE TO HUNT

Ladderman Walter Johnnene, of ladder 18, Boston fire department, plans to leave soon on a hunting trip in the Maine woods.

Dr. Miklas Re-elected

Vienna, Oct. 10 (US)—The Austrian Parliament today, re-elected President Dr. Wilhelm Miklas for a four year term by the vote of 109 to 93.

An Imported Myth

The idea that foreign fabrics represent an exclusiveness in style and value is a myth that has been imported from foreign lands to benefit foreign industries. American workers lead the world in skill, intelligence, creative ability and reliable workmanship. Nowhere can finer fabrics be produced than in American textile mills by conscientious Americans.

American Woolen Company
Incorporated
Executive and Sales Offices,
225 Fourth Ave., New York City

NEW ADVENTURES OF *Get-Rich-Quick* WALLINGFORD

WOW!

Yesterday they laughed and laughed—

We told you so! Not since "Politics" has the screen given out more fun than Wallingford's amazing adventures, enacted by handsome Bill Haines, uproarious Jimmy Durante, slick Ernest Torrence and pretty Leila Hyams. This town wants to laugh—and we're providing the makings!

"That's JIMMY DURANTE'S *Schnozzle!*" Funniest man on Broadway's stage! Now the new idol of the screen. He's a mad-man!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S *Successor to "Politics"*—

with **WILLIAM HAINES**

JIMMY DURANTE - ERNEST TORRENCE - LEILA HYAMS - A SAM WOOD Production *Adapted by Charles MacArthur from the Wallingford Stories by George Randolph Chester*

NOW PLAYING

LOEW'S STATE

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND NORWAY ST.

M'CALL RUNS 88 YARDS AGAINST H. C. ON KICKOFF

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

Sharkey vs. Carnera. Jack's Back to Wall. If Beaten He's Out.

Gob Favorite Here. We're Not Picking. Squire an Enigma.

BIG BATTLE SHOULD BE A PIPPIN

Will Gorgonzola's Leaning Tower go toppling in the moat? Or Mussolini's Leviathan to bottom send Sharkey boat? Now don't ask us to risk a guess on what will happen when The gong clang sounds on Monday's bout between those mighty men. We'll tell you how the wind will blow, or if it's going to rain, But long ago we vowed we'd ne-er risk guess on Jack again!

How have the mighty fallen! Upon what meat doth this our Sharkey man feed that he has grown so lean? A few short weeks ago the Squire of Chestnut Hill loomed over the sports pages like a Colossus. But along came the Micky Walker fight and Mister Sharkey shrunk so astonishingly that Pepper Martin and King Football have completely overshadowed him. Next Monday night's Sharkey-Carnera battle, which ordinarily would have monopolized the sports pages almost has been lost in the shuffle, so great a hullabaloo has Pepper Martin kicked up and so rabid is the interest in this year's football. But Pepper Martin and football, notwithstanding, miserable showing against Micky Walker and all, they're not doing right by Our Nell! That Sharkey-Carnera fight is a big fight. It may turn out a great one. If it had been staged before Sharkey gummed the works by failing to properly chastise Micky, the overgrown middleweight, it would have been the greatest fight of the year.

Unless we read the signs along the trail wrongly the Sharkey Carnera imbroglio is likely to furnish the greatest display of fistic fireworks since the Dempsey-Firpo fight. Both scrappers have it in them to make it such. Carnera is likely to get it out of him Sharkey has played deuces so often when he had a fistful of aces that we're tired of predicting or anticipating what the Squire is going to do. Predict what is likely to happen when Jack Sharkey gets in the ring? No, not us, Clarice, not us! Jack has "burned" the gang of us too often!

But regardless of the outcome, the fight, if Sharkey only will fight, is going to be the most hectic since Jack Dempsey tamed the Wild Bull of the Pampas but got a good goring before he did so. Unless Carnera is shackled in some way the Italian giant will carry it to the Garrulous Gob as Jack hasn't had it carried to him since that day he clambered into the ring with the old Man Killer at Yankee Stadium. Sharkey will be fighting for his very pugilistic existence. We have a hunch that Mister Sharkey, with his back to the wall, is mighty liable to show some of the real stuff he has in him, but which only too often he has refused to let out.

Most of the Boston fistic experts think the Squire will win in a walk. They say Carnera never has fought a fast man and that Sharkey will have Primo dizzy with his blistering speed. They apparently forget that the giant Italian, despite his huge bulk, is no slow poke himself. We never before saw a big man with half the speed of hand and foot that overgrown son of Mussolini has. And besides, if Jack Sharkey wants to regain his place in the fistic sun he will have to do something besides merely outbox the Tall Tower of Gorgonzola. Giving the Ambling Alp a boxing lesson isn't going to boost Mister Sharkey's stock very much. If Jack wants to get back on the fans' visiting list he will have to knock Primo for a fleet of gondolas on the Grand Canal, or paint him up with such a vitriolic collection of jabs and jolts that Mussolini will take him for a Titian, or a futuristic impression of a lurid sunset o'er the Bay of Naples.

We still insist that Mister Sharkey is going to have his troubles knocking the Matterhorn of the Cauliflower Patch loose from his moorings, or cutting him up until he looks like a cross between boarding house hash and a Cherokee in full war paint. As we look at it Jack can't do it with a running fight. We still believe a low crouch and a body attack is Sharkey's only chance. If Johnny Buckley gives the right instructions they will be something like this:

"Take one quick chance at the first gong clang with a leaping, looping overhand right such as you felled Tommy Loughran with If you don't bring the Wop down or get him going with that sudden overhead attack then drop right into a low crouch and start whanging away at his mid-section and keep whanging. Walter Cobb broke one of his ribs in training down in Miami. You get in there and break a few of 'em yourself!"

Will history repeat itself here in Boston on Oct. 23? Just 25 years ago yesterday Honey Mellody wrested the world's welter weight championship away from Joe Walcott, the Barbadoes Demon. Exactly one week after the 25th anniversary of the Mellody Walcott fight, another white challenger, Lou Brouillard will crawl through the ropes against another black welterweight champion of the world, Jack Thompson. Will Brouillard, like Mellody before him, leave the ring a champion?

If the boy from Worcester dethrones the black champion in the world's title bout one week from next Friday night Brouillard's fistic climb will be sensational and without a parallel, unless it be the rise of Al Singer, who leaped from a $75 preliminary in March, 1928, to a $12,000 feature bout with Tony Canzoneri in the same year.

The world's welterweight championship bout between Brouillard and Thompson will inaugurate a lively Boston boxing season The real feature is likely to be the Xmas Basket Fund battle between Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, and Jack Dorval, the Hunter of the Alleghenies. That's a fight none of us can afford to miss.

Yes, Sharkey meets Carnera and Lou fights for the crown, But don't forget the Big Scrap, the talk of Boston Town On thirteenth of November in Garden all will agree It's Ernie Schaaf and Dorval in Christmas Basket Show! The fans will see such slugging, they'll say, "O! what a sin To keep this scrap so private! O, let us ALL pile in!"

Major College Football Games Today

EAST

N. Y. U. vs. Georgetown at Yank sta.
Army vs. Mich. State at West point.
Boston U. vs. Geo. Washington at Boston College vs. Tufts at Waterville.
Colgate vs. Lafayette at Hamilton.
Conn. Aggies vs. Maine at Storrs.
Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Hanover.
Mass. Aggies vs. Middlebury at Amherst.
Norwich vs. Bates at Norwich.
Princeton vs. Brown at Princeton.
Providence vs. Vermont at Providence.
Rutgers vs. Springfield at N. Brunswick.
Temple vs. Penn State at Philadelphia.
Union vs. Amherst at Schenectady.
Wesleyan vs. Columbia at Middletown.
Williams vs. Bowdoin at Williamstown.
Yale vs. Temple at New Haven.

SOUTH

Arkansas vs. U. of Methodist at Fayetteville.
Baltimore vs. Loyola at Baltimore.
Catholic U. vs. Gallaudet at Washington.
Citadel vs. Duke at Lexington.
Florida vs. No. Carolina at Gainesville.
Georgia Tech vs. Carnegie Tech at Atlanta.
Navy vs. Maryland at Washington.

WEST

Michigan vs. Chicago at Ann Arbor.
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma at Lincoln.
Notre Dame vs. Northwest'n at Chicago.
Ohio State vs. Vanderbilt at Columbus.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Harvard Game Play-by-Play

Continued From First Page

to a first down on New Hampshire's 30-yard line and Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Hayes broke through to nail Crickard behind the line. Wood to Crickard failed. Wood kicked over the New Hampshire line and ball was brought back to the Wild Cat 35-yard line.

After two smashes on the Harvard line failed to gain Wood kicked to Crickard, who was downed in midfield. Crickard raced to Wild Cat's 30-yard line.

WILDCATS BUCK HARD

Barry Wood pass intercepted by Harry Wood on Wildcat's 25 yard line. Lane tried to hit Harvard right end without success. And when Slack failed to gain, Wood to Crickard on the Harvard 45 yard line. Crickard took the ball off tackle for a first down. Sherry reached the Wildcats' 31 yard line.

Crickard again carried the ball for a first down on Wildcat's 14 yard line where he was run off side by Lane. Crickard skirted around again for another first down to Wildcats' two-yard line. N. H. held on three one yard line for three drives and N. H. held Harvard for three downs on their threeyard line. And White scored for Harvard. Wood kicked the goal.

Score—Harvard 7, N. H. 0.

Barry Wood kicked off to Harry Wood and was downed on N. H. 37 yard line. Wood to Esterley was good for nine yards. But when Lane failed to gain on two plunges Wood kicked outside on Harvard 47 yard line. Barry Wood went through center to the Harvard 45 yard line. Harvard was penalized to their 40 yard line for off side.

After 3 plays by Harvard failed to gain, Wood kicked to Esterley on N. H. 37 yard line. Harry Wood immediately returned the punt which rolled outside at midfield. Crickard made a first down on the Wild Cats' 39 yard line as the quarter ended.

SCORE—Harvard 7 New Hampshire 0.

SECOND PERIOD

J. Slack replaced Harry Wood for N. H. at the change by Crickard and a spinner play by Crickard picked up seven yards for Harvard. Crickard made a first down on the N. H. 29-yard line. Crickard made another first down when he was forced outside on the N. H. 16-yard line.

Wood carried to the Wild Cats' 14-yard line. Lane gained and was pinned on the N. H. 10-yard stripe. Crickard was pulled down on the Wild Cats' one-yard line for a first down, and Sherry scored through center. Wood's kick was blocked.

Score—Harvard 13, N. H. 0.

Mays replaced Crickard at left halfback for Harvard. Wood kicked off to Esterley, who was downed on N. H. 16-yard line. Nason broke through Lane on the N. H. 15-yard line. Lane punted to Mays, who was forced outside after a runback to N. H. 26-yard line.

HARVARD SCORES AGAIN.

A wide in run by Mays failed to gain and Wood passed sharply to White, who caught the ball on the N. H. 15-yard line and raced over the goal for another score. Mays kick was blocked.

SCORE—Harvard 19, N. H. 0.

Hapsey replaced Lane, tbh, for N. H. Wood kicked over the N. H. goal line and Hapsey brought back to N. H. 20-yard line. Harvard subs Bancroft for Hardy and Meagher for Nazro and Hagerman for Francison.

A pass and a line plunge failed for N. H. Happsey punted to Mays and was downed on Harvard's 40-yard line. Mays carried off tackle to N. H. 31-yard line. Hagerman for Francison.

Two more plunges by Mays netted 4 more yards, and Woods got by Ray Slack to the Wilcats' 35-yard line. Talbot replaced Myerson for Harvard. Graffam replaced Slack at quarterback for N. H.

Slack fumbled Harvard recovered on N. H. 30-yard line. Bean replaced White at fullback for Harvard. Sherry carried to N. H. 24-yard line. Harvard was penalized to the N. H. 38-yard line for holding.

Wood's pass to Bean was successful and brought the ball to the Wild Cats' 21-yard line. Sherry carried for a first down on the N. H. 18-yard line. Wells replaced Wood and Nevin replaced Sherry for Harvard.

N. H. was off-side and the ball was Harvard's on the Wild Cats' eight-yard line. Nevin plunged for a first down to Peter failed through line. Mays raced around his right end for a score. Wells' kick failed.

SCORE—Harvard 25, N. H. 0.

DOWNED IN THEIR TRACKS.

Peter replaced Mays for Harvard. Lane kicked off to Nevin, who was downed on Harvard's 25-yard line. Two plunges by Peter failed to gain. Wells kicked from his 25-yard line to N. H. Safety man was downed in his tracks on Wild Cats' 15-yard line.

A qick kick to Wells gave Harvard the ball on its own 45-yard line. Wells tried a 30-yard pass to Hagerman which failed. When another Harvard pass failed, Harvard was penalized to their own 35-yard line.

Wells passed to Hagerman on the Wild Cats' 45-yard line as the half ended.

SCORE—Harvard 25; N. H. 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Wood kicked off to Happey, who was downed on Wild Cats' 27-yard line. Hanley's pass was knocked down and N. H. was penalized ten yards for intentional grounding.

Happey punted and Wells was forced outside on N. H. 40-yard line. Nevin broke away for a first down on N. H. 24-yard line.

Two Harvard plunges failed to gain and Peter was thrown on N. H. 25-yard when he fumbled and recovered for Harvard. Wells kicked and the ball was caught by Hagerman on the N. H. four-yard line. Happey punted, the ball was downed on the N. H. 40-yard line. On two rushes Nevin made seven yards. Peter was stopped on the Wild Cats' 35-yard line.

FIRST DOWN BY GRAFFAN.

Wells attempted to kick short and the ball went outside on the N. H. 25-yard line. Graffan made four yards and the first down for N. H. when he reached the N. H. 45-yard line.

Happey's attempted pass was knocked down by Guinman. Another pass was smothered and the ball went back to the Wild Cats' 40-yard line.

Happey punted to Wells, who was forced outside on the Harvard 35-yard line. Wells made a first down on Harvard's 45-yard line. Nevin fumbled and Peter recovered on the N. H. 45-yard line.

Nevin made a first down. Peter reached N. H.'s 35-yard line. Nevin plunged to N. H. 33-yard line and made a first down on the next play. Nevin was forced outside on the N. H. 30-yard line.

Harvard continued its scoring bee shortly after when Barry Wood ebucked a pass to Bernie White from near 15-yards for the first Crimson's third touchdown. Harvard again maneuvered the ball onto the Wildcat 7-yard stripe and Eddie Mays made a dashing sweep around end for the fourth score.

Both points after were missed, Mays and Wells failing, but Harvard was piling up a nice score having a 25—0 lead.

The half ended that way, Harvard 25, New Hampshire 0.

Harvard's second team came on the field for the second half and New Hampshire found this club to be no less hiking than the Crimson first-stringers.

New Hampshire battled Harvard hard in the third frame and held the Crimson to one touchdown which was scored by Peter from the 1-yard-stripe after Wells and Nevin had assisted in getting the ball there.

Barry Wells added the extra point and Harvard wound up the third session, 32-0.

Most of Harvard's third string team was on the field for the fourth quarter. And the Harvard third-stringers went right out there and started to mix up the Wildcats.

Pescosolido and Nevin made first downs and Wells chucked a pass to Gleason for a first down on the Wildcat 16-yard mark.

On two rushes Nevin landed the ball on the N. H. one-yard line from which point Wells brueged over for another touchdown. And Wells then kicked the point giving Harvard a 39-0 margin.

New Hampshire made its only threat of the game late in the fourth section when Eustis broke loose on a long run that carried the ball into Harvard territory.

Eustis continued to ruffle Harvard and broke away to the N. H. 17-yard line. On the next play Nevin picked up eight yards on the ground, ninyard line. Peter made a first down on the N. H. six-yard line.

Nevin was pulled down on N. H. one-foot line and Peter went over for the score. Wells kicked the point.

Nevin kicked off to Graffan, who tackled by Nazro on the N. H. 32-yard line. McGown kicked to N. H. 36-yard line. Cunningham replaced Casey, who was injured. Graffan plunged to the N. H. 40-yard line as the period ended.

Score—Harvard 32, New Hampshire 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Opening the fourth quarter, Harvard sent in its third string team. New Hampshire failed and Hapkey kicked to Pescosolido, who was run outside on the Harvard 25-yard line. Wells kicked and the ball was downed on the Wild Cats' 35-yard line. Graffan made five yards.

Hapkey kicked to Pescosolido on the 25-yard line and runs back to 30-yard line before he was downed. Pescosolido made a first down on an end run to Harvard's 48-yard line.

Nevin made a first down on the N. H. 40-yard line. Wells passed to Gleason for a first down on N. H. 16-yard line. Nevin made a first down on the N. H. four-yard line. Nevin reached the N. H. one-yard line.

Wells scored. Wells kicked the point.

SCORE—Harvard 39, N. H. 0.

Nevin kicked over the N. H. goal for a touchback. Eustis broke away to the Harvard 46-yard line. McGowan made five yards to the Harvard 41-yard line. Eustis got inside the Harvard 45-yard line.

A New Hampshire pass failed and the ball became Harvard's on their 40-yard line. Nevin carried to a first down to the New Hampshire 45-yard line. Harvard was penalized 25 yards, bringing the ball to their 32-yard line. Penalty for clipping.

Whitney's pass was intercepted by Batchelder on the Harvard's 36-yard line. Harvard was again penalized 15 yards, bringing the ball to their 15-yard line, giving N. H. a first down.

Eustis smashed through center to Harvard eight-yard line. Eustis smashed to the Harvard three-yard line as the game ended.

Final Score—Harvard 39, N. H. 0.

SET TO STOP BULLDOGS

Tom Taylor, popular quarterback of the 1931 Yale team, who will be an important figure in the Yale lineup during Old Eli's first important game of the season against University of Georgia today at the Bowl. (International Newsreel photo.)

FAST HEAVIES IN 'PURE' SHOW

Heavyweights are set again to provide the fireworks when Bill Cuddy stages his fourth St. Joseph's T. A. S. amateur boxing tournament tonight at Mechanics Building. Classes include 126, 135, 147, 160 and 171 pounds and the heavies.

There are a half dozen heavies entered. The feature should be the clash between George McIntyre, from the Back Bay and Jim McDuff from Peabody.

Other entrants in the heavyweight class include Joe Tsiavinis, Haverhill; Stanley Martin, Dorchester; Sam O'Neil, Pawtucket, and Oscar McLeod, Belmont.

The 160 pounders are a formidable group. Among them are Frank Wilson, Everett; Joe Turek, Boston; Armand Imbruglia, Randolph; Bob Mack, Boston; John Greene, Boston; Joe Marsh, Boston; Mike Cassidy, Revere, and Pat Callahan, Malden.

TIGERS BATTLE WITH BROWN

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, Oct. 10—The bluest skies that ever looked at an autumn football game greeted Princeton's revived tigers today as they took the field against Tune McLaughlin's scrappy Brown eleven, the first major test of the season for two problematical combinations.

The crowd was small, smaller than usual Brown-Princeton crowd, which has been, in the past, one of the smart turnouts of the early season.

The Princeton side of the stands filled up reasonably early. But those allotted to the Brown partisans, the general public and the candidates for governor of New Jersey were glaring and gray.

After the Tigers had checked one Brown advance in the second period, the Bruins staged another big rally that took the ball over the line. The first drive failed when Walker's 55-yard placement goal failed.

Soon afterwards, with Rotelli and Buonano leading the charge, Brown had the ball on the Tiger 35-yard line and Buonano carried it over on a triple pass.

The kick failed.

Score at end of first half: Brown 6; Princeton 0.

Lexington Beats Newton Seconds

The Lexington high football eleven downed Newton high school second team, 6 to 0, on the Lexington Center playground gridiron yesterday.

Results of Soccer Games Abroad

London, Oct. 10 (AP) — Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Blackburn Rover 2, Manchester City 2; Blackpool 1, Arsenal 3; Derby County 2, Birmingham 1; Grimsby Town 1, Chelsea 2; Huddersfield Town 2, West Bromwich Albion 2; Leicester City 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Liverpool 2, West Ham United 2; New Castle United 3, Middlesbrough 1; Portsmouth 5, Sunderland 2; Sheffield United 1, Everton 6.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Chester 4, Barnsley 1; Darlington 7, Walsall 0; Doncaster Rovers 5, Halifax Town 1; Hartlepools United 1, New Brighton 2; Lincoln City 1, Hull City 0; Rotherham United 3, Wrexham 0; Southport 5, Rochdale 1; Stockport County 5 Carlisle United 0; Stoke City 2, Tranmere Rovers 1; York City 3, Crewe Alexandra 3; Manchester United 3, Preston North End 2; Nottingham Forest 4, Chesterfield 0; Oldham Athletic 3, Stockport County 1; Port Vale 3, Barrow 1; Southampton 3, Bradford City 0; Tottenham Hotspur 3, Bradford 1; Burnley 11, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0; Stoke City 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Albion 1, East Fife 2; Armadale 5, Arbroath 1; Edinburgh City 2, Hibernian 1; Dundee 3, Dumbarton 0; Forfar Athletic 4, Albion Rovers 2; Montrose 2, Alloa 1; Raith Rovers 2, Arbroath 2; Queen of South 2, St. Bernard's 1; Queen of South 2, St. Johnstone 1; Dunfermline Athletic 11, Stenhousemuir 2; Ravens 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

Bradford 2, Northampton 1; Bristol City 3, Bristol Rovers 2; Leeds United 6, Charlton Athletic 1; Millwall 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians 8, Leith Athletic 2; Ayr United 5, Motherwell 1; Celtic 1, Clyde 1; Cowdenbeath 1, Hamilton Academicals 8; Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 1; Hearts 3, Falkirk 0; Motherwell 3, Dundee United 0; Partick Thistle Queen's Park (not played); St. Mirren 4, Aberdeen 2; Third Lanarkshire Rangers (not played).

GLASGOW CUP—FINAL

Rangers 3, Queen's Park 0.

THE ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

Southern Second

Brentford 5, Northampton Town 0; Brighton and Hove Albion 7, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1; Clapton Orient 1, Torquay United 2; Coventry City 3, Luton Town 3; Exeter City 2, Cardiff City 1; Fulham 1, South End United 1; Mansfield Town 1, Crystal Palace 1; Norwich City 2, Queens Park Rangers 1; Swindon Town 2, Bristol Rovers 1; Tourney 3, Reading 3; Watford 2, Gillingham 0.

GEORGIA AGAIN TACKLES YALE

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Oct. 9—Georgia strode into the Yale Bowl this afternoon intent upon making it three victories in a row over a Yale team which always seems to be at its worst against the Southerners.

Georgia has the same great backfield of Downes, Chandler, Roberts and Dickens, which carried the ball to victory last year in the bowl.

Georgia, too, had its great "Catfish" Smith back at one wing and a veteran line ready for the Elis.

The game with an exchange of punts, but Georgia quickly got a break when its captain, Downs, intercepted a Yale pass at midfield. A pass, Downs to Chandler, carried to Yale's 44-yard line and Mott and Chandler then plunged a first down on the Blue's 25-yard mark.

YALE STOPS ADVANCE

There the Southern eleven bogged down however. A Chandler was tossed for a 10-yard loss, and Georgia was forced to punt across Yale's goal.

Failing to gain after the ball was brought out, Muhlfeld punted for Yale to Georgia's 40-yard stripe and time was taken out after Georgia had picked up five yards in low tries at the Yale line.

A long punting duel followed, which ended with the ball held by Yale on its own 37-yard line.

Taylor made five yards through the Georgia line, but two more attempts failed, and Yale kicked to Georgia's 20-yard mark. Georgia booted right back to midfield as the first quarter ended.

Georgia, 0; Yale 0.

Georgia sent in six men to start the second period. Yale got the better of another exhange of punts when Parker carried one back to Georgia's 42-yard line. Two attempted passes and a plunge gained only five yards, though, and the Eli was forced to kick again.

Catfish Smith got away for the first real run of the game, a 17-yard sprint around end, and Roberts swept for its own 47-yard line on two plays.

GEORGIA IN LEAD.

They failed to plunge the required distance from there and the ball went to Yale on its own 45-yard stripe.

On the first play, Taylor attempted a forward pass, but got it away poorly as a tackler hit him and Leathers intercepted for Georgia and ran back to touchdown. Smith missed the extra point.

SCORE—Georgia 6, Yale 0.

As the end of the second period Captain Albie Booth went in for Yale and electrified the crowd by taking the kickoff on his own five yard line and running 75 yards through a broken field to Georgia's 20 yard line before Downs tackled him.

A pass, Booth to Barres, carried to Georgia's five yard mark. There the Yale attack bogged down, but plays gaining only two yards, and the ball went to Georgia on its own three yard line.

KEY RUNS 75 YARDS

Smith kicked out poorly to his own 15-yard mark, but Taylor of Yale sent Brown for a 25-yard loss on the next play; 10 more yards were lost on attempted passes, and Yale finally kicked from midfield.

Key, substitute Georgia halfback, took the ball on his own 25-yard line, and, following beautiful interference, ran 75 yards for Georgia's second touchdown. Sullivan kicked the point as the first half ended.

Georgia 13, Yale 0.

On the third play of the second half, Muhlfeld of Yale recovered a fumble on Georgia's 30-yard line. Booth made five yards, then passed to Taylor for a first down on the 15-yard line.

BOOTH FORCES SCORE.

Booth and Muhlfeld then plunged another first down in four tries on the 2-yard mark.

Booth plunged 2 yards, then passed of Barres over the line for a touchdown. Booth drop-kicked the extra point.

Georgia 13; Yale 7.

Thompson Here to Train for Title Go

Young Jack Thompson, who defends his title of world's welterweight champion against Lou Brouillard at Boston Garden on October 23, arrived in Boston this morning to start the final stages of his preparation for this match.

Thompson was accompanied by his father, Scipio Thompson, and two sparring partners. The champion will train in Sharon.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Kennesville, O.—Alex Sims, Canton, knocked out Ed Reisinger, Cincinnati (10).

Chicago—Harry Wiseman, Ilex Shoals, Ia., outpointed Solly Schuman, Chicago (10).

Idaho Falls, Idaho—Eddie Baker, Salt Lake City, outpointed K. O. Dooley, Minot, N. D. (12).

New York—Joe Sekyra, Boston, O., outpointed Jimmy Braddock, Jersey City (10); Billy Townsend, Vancouver,

EARNSHAW AND GRIMES IN DECIDING GAME

CARDS SCORE IN FIRST INNING

Continued From First Page

advanced each a base with a sacrifice. Earnshaw then lost control and threw a wild pitch to Martin, which permitted High to score and Watkins came in when Cochrane dropped a third strike on Orsatti, playing left field in place of Hafey.

MARTIN WALKS

Martin, the series' hero, walked and stole his fifth base in this inning.

The A's collected two singles off Burleigh Grimes in the second inning, as many as they got in a full game against the veteran spit-baller last Monday, but they failed to score.

The Cards scored two more in the third when Watkins hit a home run with High on base.

The A's offered Grimes little resistance in the first inning, going down in order. Bishop fouled to High, playing third against the right-handed Earnshaw. Haas grounded to Frisch and was thrown out, although the Cards' captain fumbled the ball, and Cochrane went out the same way.

The Cards made as many hits off Earnshaw in the first inning as they did in the entire game last Tuesday and took a two-run lead.

High opened by dropping a Texas Leaguer over Williams' head and Watkins popped a safety just out of the reach of Dykes at third. Frisch's sacrifice advanced both runners and High scored on a wild pitch.

Martin walked and promptly stole second, his fifth steal of the series. Orsatti fanned, but Cochrane dropped the third strike and while he tossed out the batter at first, Watkins scored.

Though the A's made two hits off Grimes in the second, they failed to score. Simmons, first batter singled and went to second when Miller singled after Foxx had flied out. Dykes, however, forced Miller at second and Williams went out, Gelbert to Bottomley.

WATKINS HITS HOMER.

Wilson walked on four straight balls to open the Card's second but Gelbert hit into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx and Grimes fanned without taking his bat off his shoulder.

Bishop walked with one gone in the third, but he was picked off first on Jimmy Wilson's quick and accurate peg to Bottomley, and Haas flied out to Watkins, who caught the ball with his back to the rightfield wall.

High hit his second straight single to open the third and Watkins came through with his second safety in a row and, as he appeared to be a home run over the rightfield wall, the Cards were now four runs in front.

Only three A's faced Grimes in the fourth. Cochrane and Simmons went out on infield rollers and Foxx fanned.

The Cards were just as easy for Earnshaw in the second half of the stanza. Bottomley fanned and Foxx took care of Wilson and Gelbert.

A'S WASTE TWO HITS

The A's made two more hits in the fifth but Earnshaw ended the rally by hitting into a double play before any runs could be made.

Miller made the second single to open the frame, went to second as Bothomley was putting out Dykes, and advanced to third when Williams beat out a slow roller to High. Earnshaw's heat was an infield grounder, which was converted into a Frisch-to-Gelbert-to-Bottom ton twin killing.

The Cards failed to get the ball out of the infield in the last of the fifth. Dykes threw out Grimes, Earnshaw tossed out High and Foxx retired Watkins.

Bishop, Haas and Cochrane fell before Grimes in the sixth. Bishop fanned, Haas flied to Orsatti and Cochrane grounded to High.

Earnshaw rolled a Frisch bunt. Martin was out on a pretty play by Williams and Orsatti fanned in the last of the sixth.

St. Louis, Oct. 10 (AP)—The necessity for a seventh World Series game was a break for employes of the city of St. Louis. Mayor Victor Miller, himself an ardent fan, decreed a half-holiday, beginning at noon today, for all city employes. His action, he explained, was prompted by the fact that St. Louis, for the first time in the scene of the seventh game of a World Series and a desire to see the park filled to capacity.

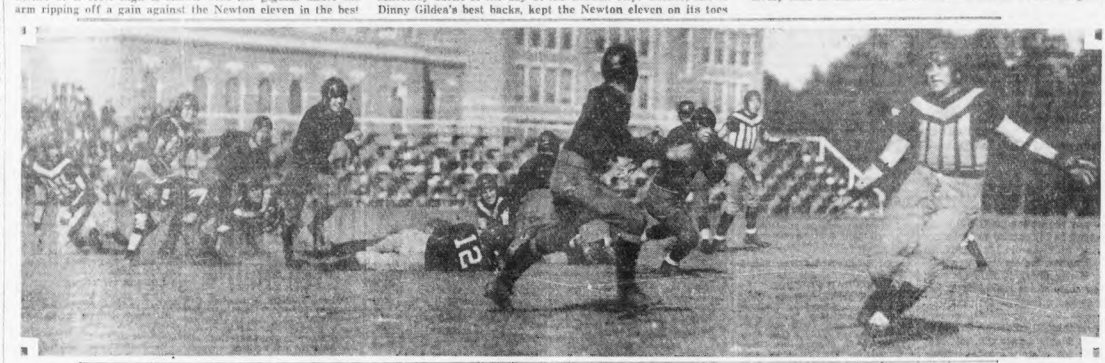
There was plenty of reserved as well as general admission seats available for the fans this morning. Only about 4000 of a total of approximately 27,000 reserved seats and boxes were sold last night.

Professional betting odds today favored the Athletics at 3 to 2 against. Odds of 6 to 5 were laid against the Cardinals. Betting Commissioner Tom Kearney announced.

After the hectic fifth inning (for the Cardinals) yesterday, someone in the press box asked if Burleigh Grimes was warming up. "Not Grimes," answered a wag. "He's in the clubhouse growing a beard for tomorrow's game."

EVERETT HIGH BACK MAKES GAIN AGAINST NEWTON ELEVEN

Bleiler of Everett high is shown with the pigskin under his arm ripping off a gain against the Newton eleven in the best schoolboy battle of the day at the Garden City. Bleiler, one of Dinny Gildea's best backs, kept the Newton eleven on its toes. Every time he carried the ball Newton's citadel was in danger.



Everett high tried many passes to gain against Newton in a schoolboy classic at Newton today. The photo shows one of the Everett tosses whizzing through the ozone. Everett and Newton hooked up in a game that stood out on the school program. Both elevens were headed for a championship and needed a victory to keep going.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE.

Persian (W. Carroll)	20-1	8-1	4-1
Single Star (Robertson)	—	6-5	1-2
Knockout (E. Watters)	—	—	1-10

ALSO RAN—The Miss, Gun Royal, Scatter, Lady Legs, Sims, Crack Play, Morshion.

SECOND RACE

Crouzon (Breadriffe)	1-1	2-5	1-5
Francesk (Maloy)	—	10-1	4-1
Ah Fondon (Garner)	—	—	2-1

ALSO RAN—Dark Abbot, Sun Dreamer, Misnomer, Francis Seymour, Ebons Prince, Rose Moss.

THIRD RACE

Lucky Tom (Pascuma)	5-0	—	—
Cotton (Robertson)	—	2-5	—
Regula Boddon (Malley)	—	—	—

(Only three starters.)

FOURTH RACE

Halcyon (Robertson)	6-1	3-1	3-5
Ormesby (Pascuma)	—	8-5	2-5
Ala Carte (Catrone)	—	—	1-4

ALSO RAN—Quantico Elk, Colossal.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Predict (Timothy)	8.60	3.60	3.70
Rash (M. Ensor)	—	3.60	3.70
R. Russell (R. Russell)	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Vimaire, Spanish Girl, Little Lee, Wise Cross, Prince Rex, Grand Union, Quest Ann, Peal, Jodie K.

SECOND RACE

Bill Looney (Timothy)	5.04	2.36	3.60
Fudge (Elston)	—	2.34	2.10
Aristocrat (Timothy)	—	—	3.56

ALSO RAN—Sport, Halliard, Jimmie L., Aertel, Greenwald.

THIRD RACE

Hamilton (C. Meyer)	4.06	2.66	2.24
Florida Gold (Finger)	—	4.62	2.70
Tanwilene (Colvin)	—	—	3.74

ALSO RAN—Golden Thrush, Booming Rock, Mayes Lute, Uforny, Scarlet Brigade.

FOURTH RACE.

Kakaro (Landolt)	7.76	3.20	2.70
Servant (McCoy)	—	10.22	3.62
Cathop (C. E. Allen)	—	—	6.34

ALSO RAN—Grand Champion, Write Talk, Sir Mellon, Marse Robert, Late Date, Modern Queen, Cold Check.

FIFTH RACE

Wotan (Colvin)	13.16	6.58	3.24
Annie Rex (Schultz)	—	8.16	3.50
Whitney (C. E. Allen)	—	—	3.10

ALSO RAN—Reverberate, Lady Dean, Chokiosker.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE

Shan Ting (Nerny)	9.30	7.30	8.00
Price (R.Haines)	—	15.90	6.00
Rockside (Leoman)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Gamey Brooker, Standard Bearer, Chancellor, Golden Play, Ring Jerome, Miss Ez, Our Sis, Sunny Fost, Chattering.

SECOND RACE

Starofire (Bejshak)	35.20	15.50	8.70
Broadway Lights (Garner)	—	11.20	8.50
Barcelona Pete (F. Walls)	—	—	4.90

ALSO RAN—Open Hearth, Big America, Bright Bird, Her Nobs, Tough Girl, Thestreal, Satanee, Ledfield, Heralds.

THIRD RACE

Follow On (Bejshak)	3.90	4.10	2.60
St. Prica (Leishman)	—	7.60	3.80
Sebastian (T. Smith)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Morsel, Repentance.

FOURTH RACE.

Burning Blaze (M. Garner)	10.75	8.10	4.90
Tick On (F. Walls)	—	9.70	8.40
Fair by Fair (Steffen)	—	—	5.70

ALSO RAN—Springsteel, Rebobolt, Tempus, Phantom, Legion, Polonaise, Mexico, Escalator, Allygon, Espinaca, Rabbie Skin, Burgoo King, Fredericks.

(4—Finished fourth.)

FIFTH RACE.

Clock Tower (F. Walls)	7.60	4.30	2.70
Glastenbury (Leishman)	—	6.10	3.50
Valentinetown (Steffen)	—	—	2.50

ALSO RAN—Hillsborough, Sidney Grant, Spinach.

Series Play-by-Play

Continued From First Page

in front of the Cardinals' dugout. High scored on a wild pitch. Martin walked, Watkins scored when Cochrane dropped the third strike on Orsatti. Orsatti was thrown out at first, Cochrane to Foxx. Bottomley fanned swinging. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS. ONE LEFT.

SECOND INNING

ATHLETICS—Simmons singled to right. Foxx flied out to Watkins. Miller singled to left, Simmons stopping at second. Dykes bounced to High and Miller was out at second, High to Frisch. Williams bounced out, Gelbert to Bottomley. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

Cardinals—Wilson walked on the fourth straight ball. Gelbert grounded to Dykes and into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Grimes fanned with the bat on his shoulder. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

THIRD INNING

Athletics—Earnshaw grounded out, High to Bottomley. Bishop walked, the fourth ball being high. Bishop was caught off first on Wilson's quick throw to Bottomley. Haas flied out to Watkins. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

Cardinals—High drove a single past Bishop. Watkins hit a home run over the right field pavilion, scoring High ahead of him. Frisch flied out to Haas. Martin popped to Bishop. Orsatti fanned. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

FOURTH INNING

Cochrane grounded out, Frisch to Bottomley. Simmons grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Foxx fanned swinging again. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

CARDINALS—Bottomley fanned, swinging. Wilson bounced out, Williams to Foxx. Gelbert popped to Foxx. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

FIFTH INNING

ATHLETICS—Miller smashed a single to center on the first pitched ball. Dykes grounded out to Bottomley, unassisted; Miller running to second. Williams beat out a bounder to High for a single, Miller reaching third. Earnshaw grounded to Frisch and into a double play Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomley. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS. ONE LEFT.

CARDINALS—Grimes bounced out, Dykes to Foxx. High bounced out, Earnshaw to Foxx. Watkins rolled out to Foxx, unassisted. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

SIXTH INNING

Athletics—Bishop fanned on a called third strike. Haas flied out to Orsatti. Cochrane rolled out, High to Bottomley. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS. NONE LEFT.

Cardinals—Frisch bunted to Earnshaw and was out at first. Martin bounced out, Williams to Foxx on a pretty play. Orsatti fanned on a called third strike. NO RUNS, N OHITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

SEVENTH INNING

Athletics—Simmons fanned. Foxx fanned. Miller singled. Dykes fanned swinging. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS, ONE LEFT.

Cardinals—Bottomley hoisted to Cochrane. Wilson flied out to Haas. Gelbert fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, NONE LEFT.

EIGHTH INNING

Athletics—Williams fanned. Todt batted for Earnshaw and walked. Bishop went out, High to Bottomley. Todt going to second. Haas walked. Cochrane out, Grimes to Bottomley. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS, TWO LEFT.

Cardinals — Walberg replaced Earnshaw. Grimes fanned. High beat out a bounder to Williams. Watkins walked. Frisch popped to Dykes. Martin fanned swinging. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS. TWO LEFT.

NINTH INNING

Athletics — Simmons walked. Foxx fouled out to Wilson. Miller grounded to Gelbert. Simmons forced at second. Williams singled, filling the bases. Cramer batting for Walberg and Cramer singled scoring Miller and Dykes. Williams at second. Hallohan replaced Grimes. Bishop flied out to Martin. TWO RUNS TWO HITS, NO ERRORS. TWO LEFT.

ACQUARO AND FRIEND MEET

Two promising lightweights, Spec Friend of Brockton and Tony Acquaro of Lynn, will clash in the feature 10-round bout for the Highland A. A. at the Brockton Garden next Friday night.

Tony Acquaro is no stranger hereabouts. He has fought in Brockton before and more than made good. He has been campaigning in New England rings with considerable success.

Maxie Brown of Oklahoma, also a Brockton resident now, meets Douglas McKinnon of Quincy; Paris Apice of Providence clashes with Vincent Trescott of Cambridge; Joe (Rowdy) Dow of Lawrence opand Tony Motrano of Foxboro and poses Joey Dugnan of Norwood. Stonewall Jackson of Lynn clash in the six-round bouts.

Latonia Entries

MONDAY, OCT. 12

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. $1200, two-year-old maiden fillies (20): Star Parade 112, Bay Bloom 115, Tondleon 112, Mildred C. 115, Lady Jay 115, Kitty O'Way 115, aMarida 115, Hasta Lorco 115, Peneta 115, Sprig o' Mint 115, Miss Myetha 115, Jimley Grey 115, Cherry Heart 115, Time to Fly 115, Clean Clipper 112, Bright Moon 115, Chiteco 115, Olamay 115, Miss Marchmont 115, aBrush Down 115, aClark & Mancook entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds (20): Don Alvaro 112, Fair Missie 109, Harry Hiscott 112, xBill Morris 107, Portersesta 112, Haddie 112, xNancy Jane 101, Jaz Mint 109, Town Limit 109, xGallardia 107, Montgomery Maid 109, Don Manic 115, Shandygaff 112, Enne 112, Claret 109, Tiger Prince 112, Battle Sweep 112, Dermister 112, xRusty 107, xJayee 107.

THIRD RACE—Six furlong, $1200, allowances, two-year-olds (20): Dorothy Hicks 112, Pat C. 108, Cornerstone 112, Storm Wind 112, Pending 112, Greenwave 112, Epidemic 112, aSunday 110, Dust Rag 108, Catherine Fox 112, Texas Knight 112, Cee Tee 112, Anthony Wayne 112, Fire Flash 109, Pompeius 112, Garden Hermit 112, Memphis Lass 112, Knee High 112, Rose Twig 105, aHigher 108, a-Audley Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, the Autumn Handicap, $2000 added, three-year-olds and up, (16): Martha Jones 101, Cayuga 109, Pansy Walker 116, Betty Derry 104, Brock Market 108, Cousin 102, xAgincourt 106, xFairy Ring 104, Goldsby 113, Lerca 105, Malion 117, Jay Dee Leon 113, Cousin Joe 108, Epidemic 107, Manta 108, Parmaster 103, aR. O. Hickman entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, (11): xLazalle 103, xBilvery 108, xBackcenter 108, Princess Peggy 103, Orion Joden 113, Riot 112, Sutcor 114, xPotter Lueders 103, xWilla 105, King Pin 113, xLucky Dan 103.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, (11): xRoo 108, xMaster Ogden 105, xPaul 102, Chernier 117, xDrusa 105, xAllegretto 103, xThinos Dee 102, xUnited Orby 105, La Feria 105, Vermouth 110, xRia Esther 106.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, (11): xSpectator 105, xChum 108, xAdvance Agent 106, As Pay 113, xTyphoon 110, xDenham 105, xBroad A. 108, Kenashaw 110, xGoodman 110, Cowman 113, xHigh Score 113.

FAIT ELKINS JOINS FITTONS

The Fitton-Dilboy eleven will tackle the Brockton Okos aggregation tomorrow afternoon at Dilboy Field, Somerville. This will be the third hard game in a row that the Fittons have played, having already met the Quincy Trojans and the Hominy Indians from Oklahoma, one of the finest teams to ever play around this section.

Determined to win the New England semi-pro championship crown again this year, the Fitton management has signed up one of the best and most colorful players to ever appear in this section, Fait Elkins, former all-American halfback at Haskell University.

Jamaica Entries

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 12

FIRST RACE—Selling, five furlongs, two-year-olds, maidens, five furlongs (19): Flying Don 115, Zezee 107, xForgetmenot 104, Merrily On 109, Almost 107, Jersey 107, Big Blow 107, Don Pablo 107, xxBlack Mock 101, Westy's Rose 104, Jack B. 109, Spanfair 107, Albert R. 107, Ellangiota 111, Last Attempt 107, Bess Bubble 107, Cybele 109, Drums 122, Panak 107.

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (9): xxIr. Jansen 110, Gildeia 108, Fiddlesticks 113, xxSpringmount 106, xxMonterone 104, Valour 2nd 115, xxFreakist 100, Black Feather 100.

THIRD RACE—$2500, handicap, all ages, six furlongs (3): Chatford 110, Condescend 114, Pannate 112, Banjo 106, Blue Day 98.

FOURTH RACE—$2500 added, the October Claiming Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (7): Flaming 109, xGood Prize 101, Hibalia 112, Dr. Freeland 122, bCondescend 110, Colonial 107, Son Mission 119, bBrushed, a penalty of three pounds.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, conditions, two-year-olds, six furlongs (6): Dark Secret 112, Alladeen 112, Flagfole 109, Star Pine 112, Cahoon 115, Twisted Threats 112.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (13): Gretcher 121, Rockbone 107, Sydka 104, Red Ronald 111, Recede 114, xxEmmanuela 107, xxPrince Tye 104, xxRockton 121, Kensington 108, Rubberneck 117, Bess Burden 115, xxYatemporo 17, xDenie 110.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Disguise for Umps Today

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

The kid's last wise guess.

Well, the rabbit caught the whippet yesterday.

The Cards forget to get off the train.

Series is now three up and as even as sliced pie in a wagon lunch.

The St. Louis fans blame it on the four umpires who will buy megaphones and attend the last game disguised as cheer leaders.

We were all set to glorify the American Martin again. But Pepper didn't do any more than a drum major does in a parade.

He just walked by, that's all.

The score of the game doesn't mean a thing to St. Louis. It's like a Soviet marriage license. It just shows they were there.

With a chance to break about 78 historic records Pepper Martin laid there like a lily in a gangster's hand.

He grabbed himself a base on pills in the ninth. He was still there like an oyster bent when the tide went out.

That may have been a baseball game yesterday. If it was, it was only because they didn't play it on hoss-back.

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Braddock Loses to Sekyra in Slow Go

New York, Oct. 10 (US)—In a bout so uninteresting that the fans were jeering in the very first round, Joe Sekyra, veteran Dayton heavyweight, defeated James J. Braddock of Jersey City, at Madison Sq. Garden.

The most unfortunate part of the whole affair was that it lasted the scheduled distance of 10 rounds.

Bold White Elephant Hunter 'Pepper' Is Bid to Try Bear

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 10 (AP)—A doughty young sharpshooter who has been leading a white elephant hunt for the past week has received a cordial invitation to try his aim on bear, deer and wild turkeys in the wilds of New Mexico.

"Your judgment in selecting New Mexico for big game hunting this year is equalled only by your judgment of Athletic pitching," Game Warden Elliott Barker wired to "Pepper" Martin.

Today's Scratches

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Nerissa, Winona, Lady, Surely, Reguated, Wasteful, Miss Myrtha, Sidestep, Colonial Beau.

2—Silvery Ruhns, Gentle.

3—Percentage, His Honor.

4—Highera, Marashkova, Last Memory.

6—Riff Ragg.

7—King Pin.

Weather clear; track slow.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Casimiro, Beneffico, Bright Beauty, Happy Fellow, Crescent City, Rugartine.

2—Lawyer, Hasty Prince Ryanich, Pancho, Bugs Leary, Curtsey.

4—Hot Time, Mucker.

5—Nevada Quinn, Nowgro.

6—Tishybo, Goldbridge, Aviator, Peac Lady, Tap Dance.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

1—Jealous Fool, Royal Charge, Gradisci, The Judge, Ping Contes, Punishment, Visionary, Five Oaks, Mimosa Queen, Junge Boy, Rehoboth, Dunny Boy, Excavation.

Weather clear; track fast.

Twice As Many Comics Now!

32 GREAT COMICS IN COLORS

16 Pages of Them!

TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

PEP INCLINED TO BRAG

BAINBRIDGE COLBY TONIGHT

Statesman on WEEI

YET HIS HEAD NOT SWELLED BY FAME

This is the second of a series of ... of John ... the ... of the ... has been facing all season. Ell ... 'em all, just wait and see.

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

... Martin is ... as opened ... na promised to ... Shawsheen and the rest ... Western mound area just ... as he has to date.

"What do I care about Connie Mack's pitchers," he said. "They are no better than the flingers I have been facing all season. Ell ... 'em all, just wait and see.

If a friends tell the story about ... he told the boss of a mining league ... th that he was a little bi ... a hard hitter than Babe ... Cobb and ...

... ...

Marry-Go-Round

WOMAN GOES THROUGH LIFE IN STATE OF PANIC

By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS WOMAN goes through life in a state of panic.

When she is a little girl, she has a panic for fear she may not grow up to be a beauty. And when she is a big girl, she lives in a panic for fear she may not be popular. That is what drives her to paint like a fire-alarm, dress like a show-girl, and make a noise like a radio in static.

• • •

I MISS most opportunities because I am afraid to

• • •

HELEN ROWLAND.

By the time she is twenty, she is obsessed with the "marrying panic"—the cold fear that she may not get a husband, while she getting a gand. Her mind leaps to the altar before a man has noted the color of her eyes or got her name spelled right; and she often wrecks her chance by jumping at him before he is there to catch her.

• • •

A woman should wear a panic for a man; get fat on it, be nagged to distraction by it, or drink a quart a day

• • •

And at forty, she has reached the "dangerous age" and the panicky feeling that she may grow old and die without knowing romance. So she rushes into foolish flirtations, takes up aesthetic dancing, or gets all tangled up with a kindergarten lover half her age.

• • •

It is the eternal and incomprehensible fear-complex which makes a woman do every foolish desperate and reckless thing she does—from dieting herself into emaciation to marrying the first man who asks her, just to get away from being single.

• • •

From going the pace and making a physical wreck of herself at twenty, to making a spectacle of herself at fifty.

I am going at a pace—to hang out and take it easy.

• • •

For I am going to bring with me

• • •

A MAN never has a panic for fear nobody will admire him, love him or marry him. He KNOWS he's "grand"! And his only astonishment is that any woman should fail to recognize it.

WOMEN PANIC, and take life and love and men as they come, but let them GO, when

THE ROAD BACK ✣ By ERICH REMARQUE

Ernst Sees Adele in the Fog

Continued from Yesterday

ERNST STROLLS [illegible] Wolf plays with [illegible] Easer come and go. Soldiers in white coats get [illegible] evening and passed [illegible] he had a brought a [illegible] only hungry and [illegible] thing [illegible] never to be [illegible]

[illegible] Wolf [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CLOSING IS FIRM IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

New York, Oct. 10—The closing was firm on the New York Stock Exchange today. Profit taking incidental to the end of a double holiday was well realized.

There were numerous gains of 1 to 6 points in the principal shares at the close, although a few showed losses of a point or more. The turnover was about a million shares.

STEEL SHOWING GOOD

Wall Street received a pleasant surprise when U. S. Steel announced its unfilled tonnage as of Sept. 30 at the close of the month showing a reduction of only 24,624 tons from Aug. 31. U. S. Steel common moved higher and closed at 70⅝ up ⅝ of a point.

While the Steel corporation had been working at near-idled capacity or was during the month in connection with the Anti-Trust Suit would not have been expected to the orders on the books had shown a substantially larger reduction.

Western Union, often a wide mover, made the maximum gain of about 6 points. It reported August operating income of $501,000 as against $ 838,983 in the like month of last year.

Shares gaining 1 to 2 points included American Can, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Power & Light, Dupont, Eastman and Westinghouse Electric, General Motors and General Electric were firm.

In the rails, Atchison and New York Central lost more than a point. Missouri Pacific also suffered and Rock Island gained about 2 points.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STEADY

Foreign exchanges were almost steady. Sterling sagged ¼ cent to $3.87, while the Canadian dollar rose ⅛ cent to par.

The bond market continued to make new highs and the German mark was up slightly. Some are Japanese currencies lost a few points.

The bond market moved nervously, but maintained a good undertone. Commodities were mostly higher, with bullishness in the Chicago wheat pit attracting wide attention. Cotton registered ar all gains, futures closing 20 to 75 cents a bale higher.

News at the end of the week was meager, but financial markets showed no lagging of the renewed confidence which came with announcement of the formation of the huge credit pool in aid banks.

The organization committee headed by Mortimer N. Buckner held further meetings today and expected to finish the list of directors of the corporation—one from each Federal Reserve district—shortly.

STATE ST. *Hears:*

That the market is in the hands of the strongest interests. This is evident by the manner in which one group is brought forward to replace another which exhibits reactionary tendencies. Even allowing for profit taking, it seems that further progress on the upside is to be looked for.

Rail Rates

Rail rates rise seems to be the property of the entire financial district, judging from many articles on the inside. While common sense tells everyone information on such matters is rarely, if ever, reliable, the "Street" expects a 10 per cent rise on carload lots excluding foodstuffs. If this does develop it is worth noting that knowledge is off the news and rail equities have probably discounted it, at least in part.

Steel has been a laggard in recent seasons and many think it has been purposely held in check. It is their impression that Steel will lead any further rally next week. If this happens traders will then take profits. Otherwise they are protected by stops which have been moved up with the market.

Trend to Bonds

Those who consistently advised the purchase of bonds and preferred stocks because they knew banking and industrial leaders had been accumulating them are fortified with excellent proof of their reasoning in the latest report of General Public Service. Their quarterly statement shows that about $6,000,000 has been taken from the cash account and placed in senior obligations.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Magazine, announcing that the company would grant the full increase on all classes of freight, estimated it would cost the average American family $3.66 a year. Applying per cent increases and dropping food stuffs, the cost would about $1.30 a year.

Boardroom Briefs

Favorable interpretation placed on pending items is due to a belief administration will attempt to release a series of heartening announcements. . . . Third quarter reports should be increasingly evident for the next week or two and many seemingly unfavorable showings will be due in the summer shutdowns . . . Those who bought any of the shares mentioned in the $3 portfolio here Monday can afford to hold on through setbacks for the time being. . .

Approximate sales today, 800,000 shares
Week ago 1,000,000
Year ago 6,296,918

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date 465,073,817
1930 to date 662,199,818
1929 to date 666,841,200

—1931— High	Low	Stock	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A						
5		Abitibi Pow pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
⅞	⅞	Adams Exp..	500	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
108⅜	52	4.50b Air Reduction	400	65	66	64½	64½	+ ½
10¾	7	.40 Alaska Juneau	6100	13¾	13½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
12⅜	3⅛	Allegh Corp..	2100	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	5	Allegh pf	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
55⅞	6⅜	Allegh pf xw..	300	10	10	10	10	
182¾	68	6d Allied Chem	3200	79½	81	78½	79¾	+ 1¼
20⅛	4	Allis Chalmers	200	17	17½	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1	Amal Leather	500	1	1	1	1	
6	1	Amal Leath pf	600	2	2	2	2	
23	13	2 Amerada	100	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
38	21½	2.40 Am Br S	100	24¾	24¾	24½	24½	
124¾	71⅝	5b Am C Sug	10400	82¾	84¾	82¾	84¾	+ 1⅛
152⅜	134	7 Am Can	200	136	136	136	136	
38⅜	9	1 Am Car & F	1200	13	14½	13	14	+ ½
21⅜	8	Am Chicl pf	100	7	7	7	7	
16	3⅜	Am Encaust T	200	4¼	4½	4	4	
10⅜	4½	Am & For Pw	8200	14⅜	15¼	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
10¾	4½	Am Hawaiian	100	6	6	6	6	
64	36	.4.40 Am Home P	1000	45½	48½	45½	46	+ 1
20¾	10⅜	2 Am Ice	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	
26	6	Am Inter	700	10	10	10	10	
30⅜	8	1 Am Locomot	700	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	
54⅛	21⅝	1.40 Am M & Fdy	1000	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅜
23⅜	5	Am Metal	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
39⅜	23	2½ Am N Gas pf	80	33½	35	33½	35	+ 1¼
48⅜	14⅜	14 Am Power&Lt	1700	21	22⅜	20⅝	22⅜	+ 1⅜
21⅜	7	.60 Am Rad & SS	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
112⅜	24	Am Republic	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
37⅜	10	Am Safety R	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
6⅝	2⅞	8 Am. Safety R pf	100	4	4	4	4	
64	27	Am Shipb & Dr	100	44	44	43½	43½	+ ½
8½	19⅜	1.50 Am Smelting	1700	24	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅜
118⅜	98½	Am Smelt pf	100	101	101	101	101	
108⅜	58	Am Sn & Ch	100	93	93	93	93	+ ½
31¾	7⅜	1 Am Steel Fd	400	10½	11¾	10½	11⅜	+ ⅜
44⅜	14⅜	Am Sugar	100	41	41	41	41	
108½	90	7 Am Sugar pf	100	95	96	95	96	+ ½
11⅜	4⅜	Am Sumatra	100	7½	7¾	7½	7¾	
20⅜	9⅜	1 Am T & T	15700	136¼	137¾	135¼	137⅜	+ 1⅜
128¾	71⅝	5 Am Tobacco	600	86	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
78⅜	74¾	5						
24⅜	10¾	2 Am Woolen	200	24	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
108⅜	98½	Am Woolen pf	100	101	101	101	101	
11⅜	1¾	Am Zinc	400	5¾	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅜
40	20	Am Woolen pf	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
8⅜	2¾	Am Zinc	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
43⅜	12⅜	Anaconda	3800	15¾	15¾	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
14⅜	6	Archer Dan..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅜
72	20	7 Armour D Tel	100	36	36	36	36	
4⅜	1	Armour Ill A	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
7⅜	2	Armour Ill pf	100	8	8	8	8	
20¾	9⅜	1	2900	12½	12¾	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
108⅜	97½	10 Atchison	1000	117¼	118	116½	117	— 1
120	59	Atlantic Coast	400	67¾	77½	67¾	77½	+ 2⅜
53½	16⅛	5 Atlan Gulf pf	100	18	18	18	18	
23⅜	9⅜	1 Atlantic Refin	3100	11½	11½	11	11⅛	— ⅛
78⅜	54	4d Auburn Auto	5200	120½	123⅜	118	119¾	— 1
28	17	3 Austin Nich A	70	17½	17½	17½	17½	
8¼	2¼	Autosales Corp	2600	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
		B						
27⅜	6¼	Baldwin Loc	400	9¾	10	9¾	10	+ ⅛
104⅜	76	7 Balt & Ohio	4200	40	47	47	47	
87½	28	4 Balt & Ohio..	4200	36½	40¾	38¾	39¾	+ 1½
66⅜	26	3.50 Bangor & Aro	2	30	33¾	30	31¾	— 2¼
113½	95	7 Bangor&Ar pf	100	90	90	90	90	— 5
14⅜	4¾	Barnsdall A	400	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
81	37	4 Bearss Co	400	48¾	49	48¾	47	
25⅜	12⅜	1 Bendix Aviat	3100	16⅜	17⅛	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
46⅜	24⅜	2 Best & Co	100	30	30	30	30	+ ⅛
70⅜	36¼	2 Bethlehem St	4300	29	30	29	30	+ ⅛
29	6	Blaw Knox	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	
41	20¼	1.50 Bohn Alum	400	26	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ⅛
76½	37	3d Borden Co	120	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
30¾	9¾	1 Borg Warner	40	13	13½	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
66⅞	17⅝	Boston&M RR	200	25½	25½	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
22¾	8½	1.50 Briggs Mfg	400	10¾	10¾	10	10¾	+ ⅛
24⅜	8	2 Bruce Stan	100	10	10	10	10	
44⅜	8	Brockway Mot	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
63⅜	31⅜	4 Brown Shoe	1200	41	41	40	40	— ½
13⅜	7½	Bruns Balke Co	100	8	8	8	8	
124⅜	80¼	5 Bklyn Un Gas	100	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	— ⅜
12⅜	5	Bucyrus Erie	700	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ⅛
20⅝	5	Bucyrus Erie pf	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
7⅜	2¼	Buick Motor	100	2	2	2	2	
14⅜	7¼	Burroughs Add	2700	11⅜	13⅜	11	13	+ 1⅝
104⅜	58	7 Bush T db	10	60½	60½	60½	60½	— ½
1¼	¾	Butte & Sup	600	¾	¾	¾	¾	
69¾	12⅜	Byers A M	1300	18½	19¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅜
		C						
53	13⅜	2 California Pkg	300	16⅛	16¾	16	16	+ ⅜
11⅜	3⅜	Cal & Hecla	100	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	
45	14	Canada Dry	400	19¾	19¾	19	19	
45⅜	11	1.25 Canad Pacific	7200	14⅜	15¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
25	17⅜	1.60 Cannon Mills	400	19	19	19	19	
131½	93¾	Case J I	1400	45½	45⅝	45	45¼	+ 3⅛
52⅜	11⅞	3 Caterpill Tr	1400	14⅝	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
37⅜	12⅛	Celotex pf	100	14	14	14	14	+ 1¾
8⅜	2⅛	Century Ribbn	300	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
30½	9⅛	1 Cerro De Pas	700	14	14	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
54⅜	14¼	2 Ches Corp	1200	25	27⅞	25	26⅝	+ ⅜
46⅜	26⅜	2.20 Ches & Ohio	8500	31¾	32¾	30⅜	32	+ 1⅛
7⅜	3⅛	Chi Gt West	600	6¼	6¾	5	5¼	+ ⅛
27	12	1.50 Chi Mil St P	600	16	18	16	18	+ 2
8⅜	2	Chi M St P&P	600	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	3¾	CM St P&P pf	3800	6	6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅜
45⅜	13½	4 Chi & NW	1100	17¾	19⅜	17¾	19⅛	+ 1⅜
15⅜	3½	Chi Pneumatic	100	5	5	5	5	
35	10	Chi Pneu pf	500	11¾	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
36⅜	20	C R I & P	800	29	30	28	28	— 1
90	42½	6 CRI & P pf	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
20⅜	8	Chickasha C Oil	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
31¾	8	Childs Co	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
13⅝	11¾	1 Chrysler	4700	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅜
8	5	Cin T&T pf	100	7	7	7	7	
170	97½	7.25b Coca Cola	1800	110	110	109	109	+ ⅛
53½	46¾	Coca Cola A	100	50	50	50	50	
50⅜	28	2.50 Colgate Pmo	400	30⅜	32¼	30⅜	32¼	+ 1⅝
17⅞	7⅜	Collins & Aik	2400	13⅜	13⅝	11⅝	12¾	+ 1⅜
20⅜	3	Colo & Sou	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
111⅜	33	4 Colum Gas	3200	44⅜	45	44¼	44	
45⅜	16⅜	1.50 Columbia Gas	5700	20¼	21⅜	20¼	21¼	+ ⅜
109⅜	76	Com'l Solv	2600	82¾	83	82	83	+ ⅛
23⅜	8	1.60 Com Credit	900	11¾	12	11¾	12	+ ⅛
38⅜	20	3 Com Credit A	100	23	22	22	22	+ ⅛
92	55⅝	6.50 Com C I pf	300	66¾	66¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
34	15½	2 Com I T	400	17⅜	18½	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
106	98	6.50 Com I T 6½ pf	50	99½	99½	98	103⅜	+ 4
21⅛	9¼	Com Solvents	1900	11⅜	11⅝	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
12	4¼	.40 Comm'l Invest	3400	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
17⅜	2⅜	5 Consol Cigar	100	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	— ⅛
4¾	1	Consol Coppermi	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
109⅜	61	4 Consol Gas	17500	72	73¾	71⅝	72½	+ ⅛
107	93	5 Cons Gas pf	100	100¼	100¾	100¼	100¾	+ ⅛
42¾	20	1 Consol Oil Corp	100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛
109⅜	61	4 Con Laundries	100	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
30	2⅜	Cont Bakine A	500	7	7¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
3⅜	1	Cont Diamond	400	1	1	1	1	
77½	40	2.50 Cont Balt pf	700	45¾	45¾	45	45¾	+ ⅛
31¾	21⅛	2.50 Cont Can	2400	28¾	31⅞	28¾	31⅜	+ 2⅜
51⅝	19½	2.40 Cont Ins	500	27⅞	28	27½	27⅝	+ ⅜
48⅜	20	4 Cont Motors	500	7¼	7½	7¼	7¼	
12	1	Cont Oil	1100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
12	1⅛	Cont Shares	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
36¾	3.50b	Corn Prod	300	44½	44½	43¾	43¾	— ¾
16	7⅜	Coty	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6⅛	17	2.40 Crown Cr & S	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛
63	22	Crucible Stl	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
106	45	7 Cuban Dom Sug	300	60	60	60	60	— ¼
2⅜		Cuba Cr Prod	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
48⅜	29	4 Cuda'y Pack	100	33	33	33	33	
100	38	4 Curtis	1100	38	38	38	38	+ 2
5⅞	¾	Curtiss Wright	1700	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
12	2⅛	Curtiss Wrt A	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
		D						
23	4	Davison Chem	200	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
22	13	Deere & Co pf	200	14	14	14	14	
157¼	93	9 Del & Hud	800	101¼	104	101¼	102¾	— 1⅛
110¾	8	Del Edison	400	15	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
12⅜	1¾	Desmond Mat	1500	2¾	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
11⅛	6⅜	1 Dome Mines	1200	7¾	8¾	7¾	8¾	+ ⅛
14⅜	10	1.25b Douglas Air	2400	12¾	13¾	12¾	13	+ ⅛
78⅜	42¾	4 Drug Inc	2400	53⅜	53¾	52¾	53	
107	53¾	4 Dupont DeN	3700	60½	62¾	60½	62¾	+ 1¾
244¾	109	8 DuPont db	200	110	110	110	110	
		E						
18⅝	9¾	5.75b Eastman K	3500	110¾	111¾	110¾	112¾	+ ⅝
8⅞	7¼	1 Eaton Axle	600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
69	35	4 Edison Elec Il	100	10	10	10	10	
74⅜	20	4 Elec Auto Li	2100	27	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ⅛
4⅛	2½	Elec M Ind wi	900	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
60⅜	16⅜	1 Elec P & Lt	3600	22¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
66	29	4 Elec Stor Bat	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾
22	1.60	Emp Pub Sv	100	24¼	24½	24¼	24½	
35⅜	18¼	2.50 Equit O Nfld	200	19	19¾	19	19¾	
10⅜	10⅜	Erie	1100	14¾	15⅛	14¾	15	+ 1⅛
45⅜	13¼	4 Erie 1 pf	900	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
40⅜	12	Erie 2 pf	600	12¾	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
25	13	1 Exch Buffet	10	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
		F						
21⅜	11	1.25 Fed Dept Stra	300	17	17	17	17	
30	9	1.20 Fed Water S	1100	10¾	10⅝	10	10¼	+ ⅛
50⅜	22	2.60 Fidelity Phen	100	29½	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
46⅜	7	.40 Firestone Cot	400	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
63⅜	41	2.30 First Nat St	1100	48	48	46⅛	47	— ⅛
16⅜	10¾	Fisher-Wat Co	800	11¾	14⅛	11½	14	+ 1¾
12⅞	10¼	.55 Fourth Nat Ex	200	22	22	22	22	
38⅜	5	2 50 Fox Film A	1400	9	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
17⅜	7⅜	Franklin S Inf	100	7½	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
43¼	13⅜	3 Freeport Tex	1700	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅜
		G						
63	21	3 Gamewell	900	22⅜	22⅜	21¾	22	+ 2⅜
21¾	10⅜	1 Gen Am Tank	1100	45¾	47	45¾	47	+ 1
47	9⅜	2 Gen Asphalt	200	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
114	88	8 Gen Baking pf	100	102½	102½	102	102½	
54¾	24⅝	1.60 Gen Elec	8500	30¾	31¾	30¼	31¾	+ 1
12⅛	11⅛	.60 Gen El Spec	2000	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
8½	2⅜	.30a Gen G & E A	1900	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
56	30¼	3 Gen Foods	3500	38¾	40	38¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
50	32	3 Gen Mills	500	43¼	43¼	43	43	— ¼
48	22½	2 Gen Motors	9400	26⅜	26¾	25¾	26⅛	+ ⅜
203⅜	85	5 Gen Mot Accept	200	93¾	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ⅜
10⅜	3¼	Gen Outdr Adv	400	4	4	4	4	
31	10⅜	2.30 Gen Prec Ink	10	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ 2⅜
40	16	Gen Pub S	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
84⅜	22⅝	5 Gen Rv Sig	1800	35	37¾	35	37¾	+ 2¾
9⅜	1⅜	Gen Realty	300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
15½	1⅜	Gen Theaters	1400	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1⅞	
120⅜	12⅜	Gillette	1200	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	13	— ⅜
76⅜	46¼	5 Gillette pf	200	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
82	48	7 Gooden pf	50	58	58	58	58	— 1
6⅜	2⅛	Gotham Silk	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
42⅜	18	2.50 Gold Dust	1500	21	21¾	21	21¾	
20⅜	5	Goodrich Rubr	1900	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
66	15	Goodrich pf	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
52⅜	18	3 Goodyear	900	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
100	65	6a Goodyear T pf	100	68	68	68	68	+ 1
1402	1	7.80 Homestake M	100	102½	102½	102½	102½	
6¼	2	Hou Hers B	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
44½	27	3.50 Houston Oil	2000	29½	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅛
10⅜	6	Houston O in	600	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
29½	12¼	2 Howe Sound	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
44½	27	3.50 Hud & Man	100	33	33	33	33	— ⅛
20⅜	10⅜	Hudson Mot	200	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
13⅜	5	Hupp Motors	100	5	5	5	5¼	+ ⅛
		I						
80	44	4 Ingersoll Rd	100	59	59	58	58	— 1
7	1	Insuranah	100	1	1	1	1	
13⅜	4	Insuranah C	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
54	7¼	Insurance C	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
178¾	92	6d Intbrhog R T	400	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
62⅜	17	4 Int Cement	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
12⅜	3½	.80 Int Carriers	100	6¾	7¼	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
92	64	Int Combus E	200	84	84	84	84	
60⅜	22¼	2.50 Int Harv	2000	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅜
145⅛	112	7 Int Harv pf	100	125	125	125	125	
31	10	2a Int Hydr El A	1500	12⅜	13	12⅜	13	
7¼	1¾	Int Match pf	700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
20¾	7¼	1.80 Int Nickel	6000	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
10¾	2	Inter Paper A	1600	2	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
6	3	Int Pa & Pw B	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4⅜	1	Int Paper pf	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
43⅜	6½	Int Pa & P pf	400	11	11	11	11	
42	25¾	Inter Salt	100	30	30¼	30	30	
24	22	Int Shoe	200	22	22	22	22	— ⅛
38⅜	10¾	2 Int Tel & Tel	4000	17⅜	18¼	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
21⅜	10	Int T Stm	1300	13⅜	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
18½	8½	1 Interstate	300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
		J						
57½	24	4 Jewel T	1900	31	31	30½	31	— 1⅛
25½	9⅝	7 Johns & Jn pf	10	104¾	104¾	101½	104¾	+ 2⅞
80¾	31	3 Johns Manville	2600	40	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
		K						
45	7¾	3a Kan City Sou	2200	13¾	14½	13¾	14⅜	+ 1
64	33¾	4 Kan C & P pf	100	36	36	35	36	+ 1
18	8	1 Kaufman D R	100	11½	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
24⅜	8	Kayser	6000	8	8	8	8	
3½	¾	Kelly Sp Tire	400	¾	¾	¾	¾	
5	1	Kelly T B pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
26	5½	Kelly T B pf	20	9	9	9	9	
29⅜	3⅜	Kelsey Haves	300	8	8	8	8	
11⅜	4	Kelvinator	1100	7¾	8	7¾	8	
31½	10	1 Kennecott Cop	7000	13¾	14¾	13¾	14⅜	
28⅜	19	1.80 Kresge S S	400	23¾	23¾	23	23¾	
19⅛	18	Kroger Groc	4000	21¾	22¾	21¾	22	+ ⅛
87¾	51¼	1.81 Kreuger & Tol	5600	8¼	8¾	7¾	7¾	— 1⅛
		L						
87¾	40¼	8	Lambert Co	700	58	58¼	58	58	— ⅜
1	⅛		Lane Bryant	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
91	17⅛		Lehigh Val	1100	23½	24	23	23	+ ⅛
51	30	50	Leh Val C	200	34	34	34	34	
69⅜	35	3	Lehman Bros	1200	42⅜	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
34⅜	18⅜	3	Lehn & Fink P	100	21¼	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
91	30	50	Lee	100	54¼	56¼	54¼	56¼	+ 1¾
91¾	40	8	Liz & M B

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

One Reason Why Rails Are Bought

Extra Woolworth Payment Possible

STOCKS MIXED IN BOSTON

—SPECTATOR— *Says:*

Despite the extended advance already attained by the market, bulls entered today's pre-holiday session with one ace in the hole, namely, the forthcoming freight rate decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Heavy Buying

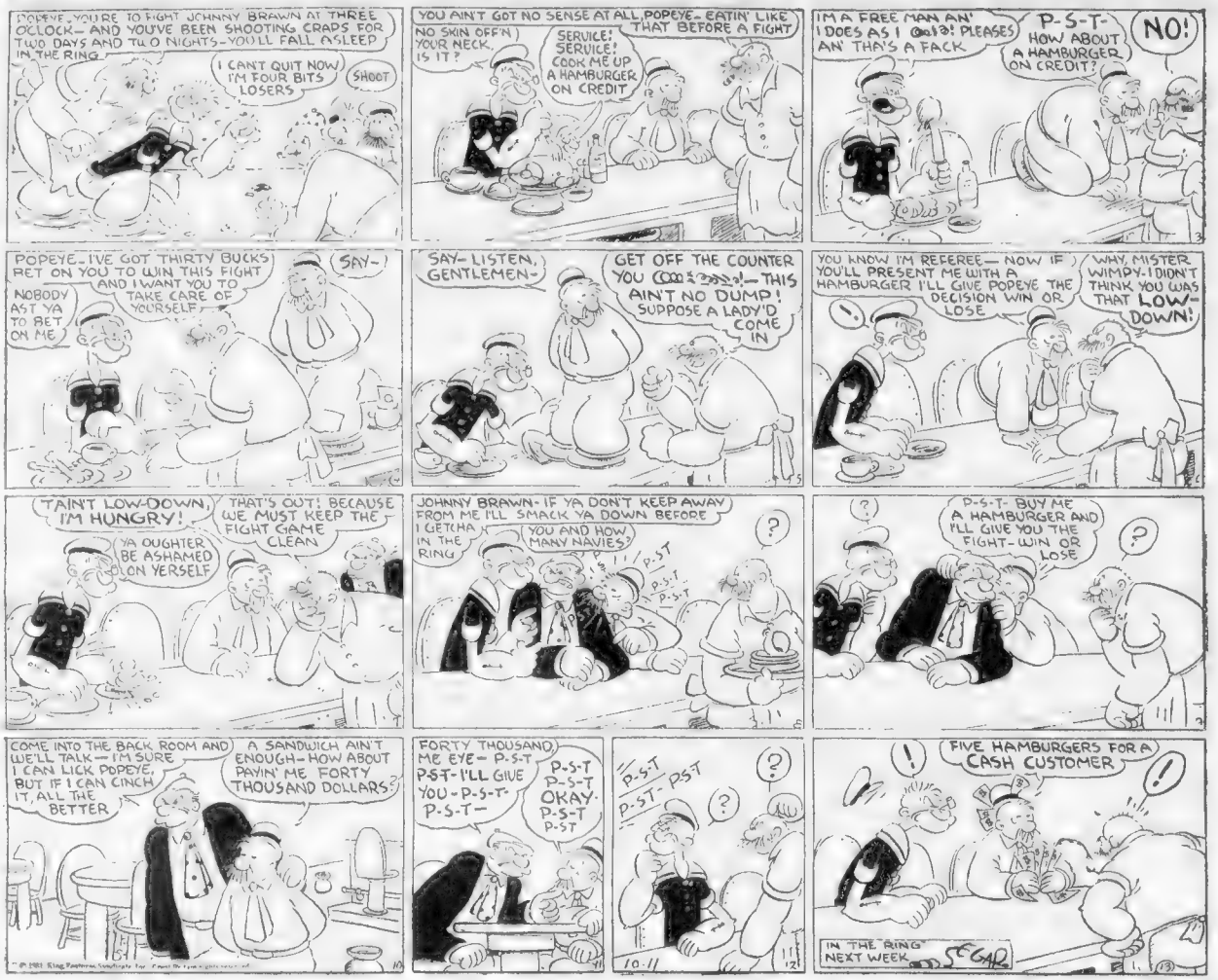
Great Importance

$10,000,000 Loan Made to C. & N.

Bonds Are Mixed, Activity Is Less

Boston Curb

POPEYE [Knows of 'Hamburger Bribe' by Brawn] *An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN*


POPEYE-YOU'RE TO FIGHT JOHNNY BRAWN AT THREE O'CLOCK- AND YOU'VE BEEN SHOOTING CRAPS FOR TWO DAYS AND TWO NIGHTS-YOU'LL FALL ASLEEP IN THE RING
I CAN'T QUIT NOW I'M FOUR BITS LOSERS
SHOOT
YOU AIN'T GOT NO SENSE AT ALL, POPEYE- EATIN' LIKE THAT BEFORE A FIGHT
NO SKIN OFF'N YOUR NECK, IS IT?
SERVICE! SERVICE! COOK ME UP A HAMBURGER ON CREDIT
I'M A FREE MAN AN' I DOES AS I PLEASES AN' THAT'S A FACK
P-S-T- HOW ABOUT A HAMBURGER ON CREDIT?
NO!
POPEYE-I'VE GOT THIRTY BUCKS BET ON YOU TO WIN THIS FIGHT AND I WANT YOU TO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF
SAY-
NOBODY AST YA TO BET ON ME
SAY- LISTEN, GENTLEMEN-
GET OFF THE COUNTER YOU [illegible]!- THIS AIN'T NO DUMP! SUPPOSE A LADY'D COME IN
YOU KNOW I'M REFEREE— NOW IF YOU'LL PRESENT ME WITH A HAMBURGER I'LL GIVE POPEYE THE DECISION WIN OR LOSE
WHY, MISTER WIMPY- I DIDN'T THINK YOU WAS THAT LOW-DOWN!
TAIN'T LOW-DOWN, I'M HUNGRY!
THAT'S OUT! BECAUSE WE MUST KEEP THE FIGHT GAME CLEAN
YA OUGHTER BE ASHAMED O'N YERSELF
JOHNNY BRAWN- IF YA DON'T KEEP AWAY FROM ME I'LL SMACK YA DOWN BEFORE I GETCHA IN THE RING
YOU AND HOW MANY NAVIES?
P-S-T
P-S-T- BUY ME A HAMBURGER AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE FIGHT- WIN OR LOSE
COME INTO THE BACK ROOM AND WE'LL TALK— I'M SURE I CAN LICK POPEYE BUT IF I CAN CINCH IT, ALL THE BETTER
A SANDWICH AIN'T ENOUGH- HOW ABOUT PAYIN' ME FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS?
FORTY THOUSAND, ME EYE- P-S-T P-S-T- I'LL GIVE YOU- P-S-T- P-S-T—
P-S-T P-S-T OKAY- P-S-T P-S-T
P-S-T
P-S-T- P-S-T
FIVE HAMBURGERS FOR A CASH CUSTOMER
IN THE RING NEXT WEEK
SEGAR

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

New York Curb Market

Curb Market Has Small Price Range

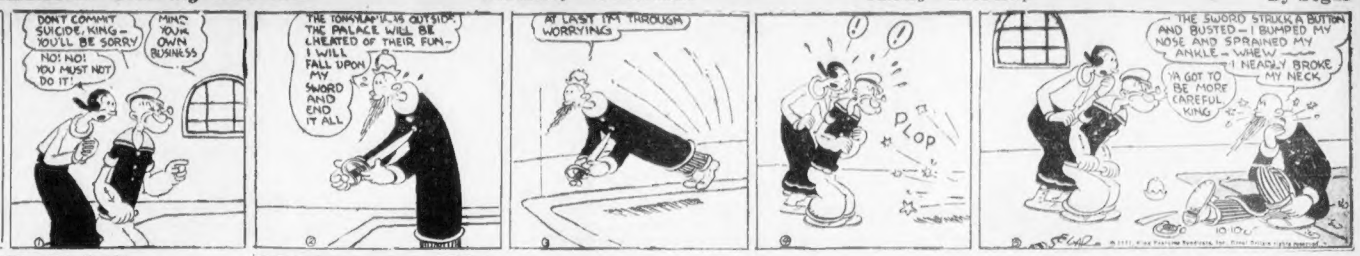
New York, Oct. 10—The range of prices on the curb was narrow today. Small net gains appeared for numerous leaders. Cities Service and Indiana Standard sold up fractionally. Electric Bond was moderately up.

New York Bond Market

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

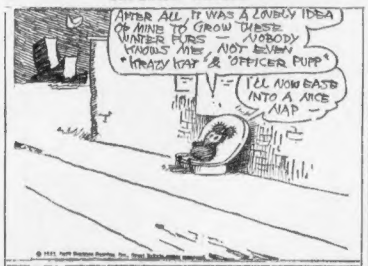
Now Showing—"A Close Shave" *Tuesday—"Hired Help"* By Segar

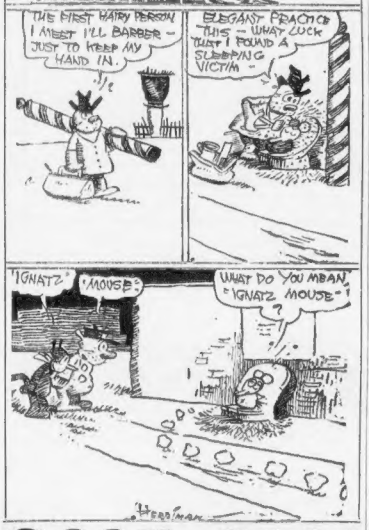
A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday


DON'T COMMIT SUICIDE, KING — YOU'LL BE SORRY
MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS
NO! NO! YOU MUST NOT DO IT!
THE TOWNSPEOPLE OUTSIDE THE PALACE WILL BE CHEATED OF THEIR FUN — I WILL FALL UPON MY SWORD AND END IT ALL
AT LAST I'M THROUGH WORRYING
PLOP
THE SWORD STRUCK A BUTTON AND BUSTED — I BUMPED MY NOSE AND SPRAINED MY ANKLE — WHEW — I NEARLY BROKE MY NECK
YA GOT TO BE MORE CAREFUL KING

KRAZY KAT

The Shorn "Samson"


AFTER ALL, IT WAS A LOVELY IDEA OF MINE TO GROW THESE WINTER FURS — NOBODY KNOWS ME — NOT EVEN KRAZY KAT & OFFICER PUPP
I'LL NOW BASE INTO A NICE NAP


THE FIRST HAIRY PERSON I MEET I'LL BARBER — JUST TO KEEP MY HAND IN.
ELEGANT PEACH! THIS — WHAT LUCK THAT I FOUND A SLEEPING VICTIM
"IGNATZ"
"MOUSE"
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "IGNATZ MOUSE"?

BRINGING UP FATHER

A Dire Calamity

By George McManus

MOTHER HASN'T STARTED HER CAR YET. OH! SHE'S COMING BACK INTO THE HOUSE.
I'D BE HAPPY IF IT NEVER STARTED
BY GOLLY! HERE SHE COMES AN' SHE'S CRYIN'?
BOO-HOO! I CAN'T MOVE MY LITTLE CAR —
WELL BRING IT UP AN' I'LL FIX IT — WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE MATTER?
SOME ONE THREW SOME CHEWING GUM IN THE STREET AND MY CUTE LITTLE CAR IS STUCK IN IT
HO-HO-

POLLY AND HER PALS

Friendly Enemies

By Cliff Sterrett

DID PA SAY HE'D DISCOVERED THAT YOU WERE A VENTRILOQUIST, KEN?
NO, BUT I HAVE A HORRIBLE HUNCH HE HAS!
LEAVE THE ROOM, POLLY! I WANT A WORD WITH YOUR YOUNG MAN!
BOO! HOO! HE'LL SLAY POOR KEN IN COLD BLOOD!
MERCIFUL HEAVENS!
HEH, HEH! THEN IT'S A BARGAIN, BOY?
HEH, HEH! YOU SAID IT, SIR!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A One-Third Million Dollar Baby

By Darrell McClure

THE SYNDICATE OFFERS US $1000,000, CASH, FOR OUR GOLD MINE — THE MINE MAY BE WORTH FAR MORE — BUT I AM IN FAVOR OF ACCEPTING THE OFFER OF ONE MILLION DOLLARS, CASH!
WELL, SHIPMATE — I'VE SAILED THE SEAS FOR FORTY YEARS — AND YOU NEVER STEERED A WRONG COURSE YET — I TAKE MY ORDERS FROM YOU!
ME, TOO, CAPTAIN!
I SHALL NOTIFY THE SYNDICATE WE ACCEPT THEIR OFFER AND ARE PREPARED TO CLOSE THE DEAL AT ONCE!
LISTEN, ZERO — WE'RE GONNA SELL THE GOLD MINE FOR A MILLION DOLLARS — SO, FROM NOW ON, YOU'RE A MILLIONAIRE'S POOCH — AN' MAYBE WE OUGHT TO GET A SWELL HEAD — AN' ACT SNOOTY — BUT I'LL BETCHA WE WON'T!

BARNEY GOOGLE

"Mountain" Time

By De Beck

HOW URIZ IT, BOSS?
CUES NUTS!! THE WORST YET —— AN' I PROMISED THOSE REPORTERS A BIG STORY ON PONY BOY...
YO' AIN'T GONNA TELL 'EM DE TRUOTH IS YO', BOSS?
I GOTTA TELL 'EM THE TRUTH — BUT WAIT A MINUTE — I GOTTA IDEA — WE'LL GIVE HIM ONE MORE WORKOUT — AN' THIS TIME IT'LL BE OFFICIAL —
ON YOUR MARK — GET SET —

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Keep a Firm Grip!

By Lym Young

HI - TIM, OL' BOY, OL' BOY! HOW'D YOU GET HERE?
SPUD, THE "MOON MAN"! LOOK OUT - HE'S COMING! LOOK!
THAT GENT? GOSH! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT BIRD! WAL, I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL SETTLE WITH HIM ONCE AN' FOR ALL - !
BE CAREFUL, SPUD!
OH, ISN'T THAT JUST TOO TERRIBLE?!
HOLD HIM, SPUD! HOLD HIM TILL I GET THERE! HOLD HIM!
VOICES!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Member of the American Chemical Society announces that pure alcohol is present in the brain of every human being.

Most Americans have had it on the brain for so long that it's probably seeping through.

* * *

WHO'LL BUY THIS VIOLET?

(Classified Ad.)

ATTRACTIVE young man, 30, cultured, worthy of confidence, 6 ft. tall, real personality, has car—will do anything. Y, box 4213, Times.

* * *

That's the trouble with most men at the age of 30. They'll do anything.

* * *

Particularly if they're worthy of confidence and have a car.

* * *

"The only advantage I know to being out of debt," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is that you only need to empty your waste basket every two months."

* * *

Due to an election mix-up, Brookfield, Illinois, has two police forces, each of which claims to be in charge of things.

They might settle the thing by arresting each other for impersonating officers.

* * *

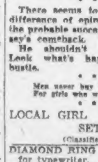
Milestones on the path to civilization:

JONESBORO, Ark.—Seventy-five members of the National Guard patrolled Jonesboro tonight to assist civil authorities in maintaining order in a factional fight among members of the First Baptist Church.

* * *

And Moronia thinks the Spanish Armada is a dance.

HERE AND THERE WITH LITERATURE



This is S. S. Van Twirp, mystery story author, who has written a book in which the detective isn't an effete cinhman who smokes Regis cigarettes and wears a brocade dressing gown. His detective chews tobacco, cares nothing about art, and wouldn't know a Tanagra figurine from a fox terrier. As a further touch of realism he never does find out who committed the crime.

* * *

There seems to be considerable difference of opinion in regard to the probable success of Jack Dempsey's comeback.

He shouldn't be discouraged. Look what's happening to the bustle.

* * *

Men never buy baubles
For girls who wear bangles.

* * *

LOCAL GIRL SETTLES DOWN

(Classified Ad.)

DIAMOND RING or electric radio for typewriter. COX 7820.

* * *

Boys will be boys, my lad, at times
Too numerous to mention;
But boys are middle-aged
Around a lodge convention.

* * *

—AWK.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

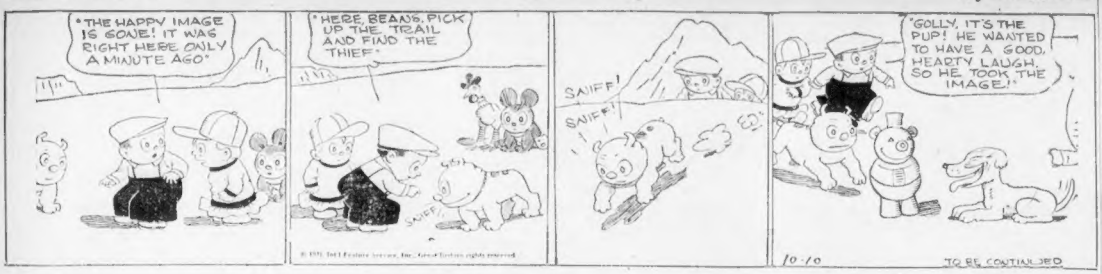
It isn't that I don't want to take you to the football game. I just feel that you wouldn't enjoy it.

* * *

Touchback.

LITTLE JIMMY

The Selfih Pup! By Swinnerton


"THE HAPPY IMAGE IS GONE! IT WAS RIGHT HERE ONLY A MINUTE AGO"
"HERE, BEANO. PICK UP THE TRAIL AND FIND THE THIEF"
SNIFF! SNIFF!
"GOLLY, IT'S THE PUP! HE WANTED TO HAVE A GOOD, HEARTY LAUGH, SO HE TOOK THE IMAGE!"
10-10
TO BE CONTINUED

SKIPPY

The "Fruits" of Fishing By Percy Crosby

JUST KIDS

Sweet and Low By Ad Carter

I DON'T THINK I'LL DO ANY DETECTIN' TODAY —FATSO — SO WHAT DO YUH SAY TO GOIN' DOWN TO SEE EURIDIDES O'ROURKE — WE AIN'T SEEN — HIM THIS WEEK TO LIKE IT?
I WONDER IS HIS MEAN STEPFATHER STILL THERE?
I HOPE NOT
THERE'S EURIDIDES AN' HIS STEPFATHER'S WITH HIM — MUSH!
WHERE YUH BEEN — EURIDIDES? WE AIN'T BEEN SEEIN' YUH
DIDJA HEAR ABOUT THE ROBBERY — MR. BAXTER? THE HARTMAN HOUSE WAS ROBBED BY A BURGLAR JES' LIKE FATSO'S HOUSE WAS!
I BEEN HELPIN' MY MOM — FATSO
WELL-WHAT ABOUT IT?
OH — NOTHIN' — PARDON ME!
See Next Week

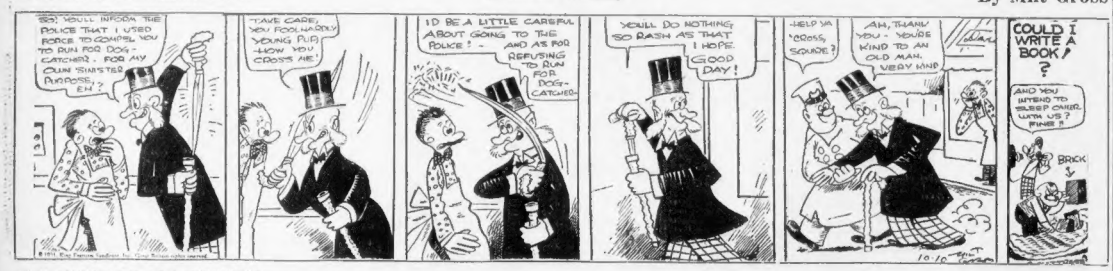
FELIX THE CAT

A Different Subject By Pat Sullivan

THIS BOOK WILL BE A BIG HELP IN THE COOK'S EDUCATION!
THERE HE GOES-FILLING OUR COOK'S MIND WITH ARITAMETIC AND MAKING HIM FORGET TO COOK — LET'S STOP HIM!
FROM NOW ON WE EAT!!
ARITAMETIC DON'T TAKE WITH YOU-HERE'S A BOOK MORE IN YOUR LINE HOW TO COOK FRICASEE, GOULASH, ROAST TURKEY-MUSHROOMS-CHICKEN PATTIES/ PUMPKIN PIE ETC, ETC.!
COOK BOOK

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

A Sinister Warning By Milt Gross


SO! YOU'LL INFORM THE POLICE THAT I USED FORCE TO CONVEIL YOU TO RUN FOR DOG-CATCHER. FOR MY OWN SHARSTES PURPOSES. EH?
TAKE CARE, YOU FOOL! NOW YOU CROSS ME!
I'D BE A LITTLE CAREFUL ABOUT GOING TO THE POLICE! - AND AS FOR REFUSING TO RUN FOR DOG-CATCHER-
YOU'LL DO NOTHING SO RASH AS THAT I HOPE. GOOD DAY!
HELP YA CROSS SQUIRE?
AH, THANK YOU - YOU'RE KIND TO AN OLD MAN, VERY KIND
COULD I WRITE A BOOK?
AND YOU INTEND TO SLEEP OVER WITH US? FINE!
BRICK

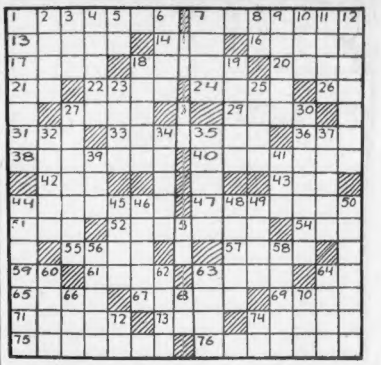
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life By Rube Goldberg

NOW - THEY'RE GOING TO CHANGE THE OFFICIAL GOLF BALL AGAIN - WE WISH THEY WOULD MAKE UP 'THEIR MINDS AND KEEP 'EM MADE UP!
WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, JIM?
I WANT TO FINISH EIGHTEEN HOLES BEFORE MY BALL IS OUT OF DATE
THINGS MOVE FAST IN THE GOLFING WORLD.
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW GEORGE CAN BUY HIS WIFE A PEARL NECKLACE IN THESE TIMES
IT'S A PROBLEM TO KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR UNUSED GOLF BALLS
A POOL BALL IS A POOL BALL NO MATTER WHAT NUMBER IT HAS ON IT
ONE SPORT WHERE THEY DON'T CHANGE THE RULES ON YOU IN THE MIDDLE OF A GAME.
TO BLEACHERS
SAPOGRAMS
WHAT POPULAR ICE CREAM FLAVOR DOES THIS REPRESENT?
I'M FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY - YOU SAY YOU WERE HIT BY A MOVING VAN - HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN LAID UP?
I'VE BEEN ILL A WEEK

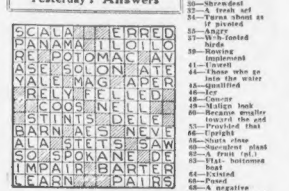
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Euge Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—A wool dress material
7—Empowered
13—Put forth effort
14—Turf
15—Artless
17—Frame on which corpse is carried
18—The fourth month
20—Wharf
21—Unsubstantial
24—A bunch
26—Behold
27—Funeral pile
29—Shin's company
31—Signal stops of history
35—Stimulate
36—Generation
38—Act of placing
40—Withdrawn
42—Meadow
45—Be situated
46—Curtain of fire
47—Highest
51—Always
57—Reset
58—Dread
59—Small, retired valley
61—Repose
63—An exclamation
64—Restrain
65—Blasted
66—You and I
67—Resides
68—Doll
69—Affirm
71—An insect
73—In addition
74—Sound body
75—Kind of dog (pl.)
76—Forced away
VERTICAL
1—Argues
2—Egress
3—The sheltered side
4—Order
5—That thing
6—Diggers
7—Prepare for publication
8—One, indefinitely
9—Irritate hoarsely
10—Margin
11—Parasites
12—Signified
15—Either
16—Sphere of action
19—Rent
23—A flower
25—Terrific
27—Covered with a substance made from fibrous material
28—Aloft
30—Shredded
32—A fresh surf
34—Trees absent as if pivoted
35—Sacred
37—Web-footed birds
39—Moving imitement
41—Unwell
44—Those who go into the water
48—Annihilate
49—Jot
50—Concur
52—Malign look
60—Became smaller
62—Reward the end
63—Provided that
66—Upright
68—Shuts close
69—Shepherd plant
62—A fruit (pl.)
63—Flat-bottomed boat
64—Existed
66—Passed
68—A negative
70—Large receptacle
72—That man
74—Have existence

Yesterday's Answers



Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

GRIFFIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffin, 197 Cypress Street, Newton, Oct. 4, a son.

O'BRIEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Mark O'Brien, 26 Cavanaugh Road, Wellesley, Oct. 4, a daughter.

Deaths

BIRD—In Boston, Oct. 7, at her late residence, 4 Myrtle Hill Pl., Caroline W., widow of Frank Metcalf ...ird. Funeral services and interment at Scranton, Pa.

ROYLE—In East Boston, Oct. 7, Gertrude A., daughter of Mary A. (Mike) and the late John M. Boyle. Funeral from residence, 185 Falcon st., Saturday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

BRENNAN—In Cambridge, Oct. 6, Katherine E. (nee Mansfield), beloved wife of Daniel J. Brennan. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from her late home, 105 Auburn st., Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 o'clock.

BULLARD—In Dorchester, Oct. 8, Bertha Helen (Cook), beloved wife of the late Francis S. C. Bullard. Funeral services at her late residence, 244 Geneva Ave., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

BUTTERFIELD—In South Boston, Oct. 8, Frank J., beloved husband of Catherine McCabe, Butterfield. Funeral from the home of his son, James McCabe, 294 L st., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 12:30. Services at St. Eulbia's Church at 1:30. High mass for the repose of his soul on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

CANOVAN—At Middleton, Oct. 7, 1931, Anthony P. Canovan of Gloucester, beloved son of the late Bernard and Nora (Powers) Canovan. Funeral from ...is late residence, 24 Prospect St., Gloucester, Mass., Saturday, at 8:30. Solemn requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CHASE—In Everett, Oct. 8, Lydia J., widow of Josiah F. Chase, aged 84 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her son, Mr. Charles P. Chase, 43 Webster St., Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Seabrook, N. H., Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

CUNNINGHAM — In Charlestown, Oct. 8, Kilean F., beloved husband of Mary Cunningham (nee Kelleher). Funeral from his late residence, 27 Harvard Pl., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. High mass of requiem for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's Church, Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DAILEY—In Charlestown, Oct. 7, Daniel D., beloved husband of Annie Dailey (nee Kelleher). Funeral from his late home, 7 Allston St., Sat., at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock.

HALL—In Quincy, Oct. 7, John Hall, in his 64th year. Private funeral services at late home, 81 Revere Rd., Saturday afternoon.

HOWES—Suddenly, at 86 Winthrop St., Roxbury, Oct. 8, L. Gertrude, daughter of the late Richard Arthur and Mary Eaton Howes. Funeral services at the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Roxbury, Saturday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

LANE—In Somerville, Oct. 7, John A., beloved husband of Phebe A. Lane (nee Leary). Funeral Saturday morning from his late home, 435 Somerville Ave., at 8:15. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

LYONS—In Dorchester, the 7th, Michael J., beloved husband of Ellen E. Lyons (nee Burrill). Funeral from his residence 20 Circuit St., on Saturday morning at 8:15; solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Mt. Pleasant Council, K. of C. and his members of the Telephone Pioneers.

MAHONEY — In Charlestown, Oct. 8, James M., beloved son of Julia (nee Hegarty) and the late John Mahoney. Funeral from his late residence, 76 Monument St., Sunday, Oct. 11, at 1:30; services at St. Catherine's Church at 2 p. m. High mass of Requiem at St. Catherine's Church, Monday, Oct. 12, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MANSFIELD—In Roxbury, Oct. 7, Mary Mansfield, daughter of the late James and Margaret Holmes Mansfield. Funeral from her home, 8 Fairland St., Saturday at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCLENAGHAN—In Cambridge, Oct. 8, Alice McClenaghan (nee Nagle), beloved wife of James McClenaghan. Funeral from her late home, 282 Sixth st., Saturday, Oct. 10. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Time later.)

McDONNELL—In Dorchester, Oct. 8, Agatha E. Richards, wife of the late Hon. Alfred A. McDonnell. Funeral from the residence, 2183 Dorchester Ave., Saturday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McPHAIL—In Roxbury, Oct. 8, Gloria, infant daughter of Wesley and Blanche McPhail (nee Donnahey). Funeral from her parents' residence, 8 Ambrose St., Saturday, Oct. 10, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

POWELL—In Malden, Oct. 5, William Powell, beloved husband of Josephine Claudelle Powell. Funeral from his late home, 37 Russell St., on Saturday at 9:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

ROGERS—In Brookline, Oct. 7, Agnes (nee Griffin), widow of the late James Rogers. Funeral from her late home, 11 Hart St., Saturday morning at 9:15. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RAMPSON—In Roxbury, the 7th, Mary E. (nee Brennan), widow of George T. Rampson. Funeral from the rooms of T. Crosby, funeral rooms, 12 Warren st., on Saturday morning at 9:15. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member of the Typographical Union.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
58½ Saving. 158 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE
Male Irish Terrier; lady's green leather bag; black leather cardcase; brown leather Boston bag. Call Garage, Liberty 4000.

BRACELET with amethysts, 1041 at Reservoir or Davis Sq. Reward. Som. 3181-M

PIN lost, Oct. 3, shaped like a banjo, small diamonds valued by owner; family heirloom; reward. Regent 3738.

LOST—Between Berkeley St. garage, Roxbury, and Norfolk Ave., bunch of keys attached to lock. Return to J. J. MacManus, 18 Nonquit St., Dorchester. Reward.

Special Notices

ENJOY FALL RIDING
AND DELIGHTS of the country in the woods, roads and rustic paths free from automobiles; direct entry from stables into the woods. Horses Boarded and for Hire daily. COCK HORSE RIDING STABLES North Road, Bedford, Mass. Lexington 1297-R. JOHN DELOREY, Prop.

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Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Deaths

McCARTHY—In Boston, Oct. 7, at her late residence, 4 Merchants Row, Rose A., widow of Timothy McCarthy. Funeral from her late residence, Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MEAGHER—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Meagher. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MEEHAN—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Meehan. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MORRISSEY—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Morrissey. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MURPHY—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Murphy. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'BRIEN—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas O'Brien. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'CONNELL—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas O'Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'NEIL—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas O'Neil. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

O'SULLIVAN—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas O'Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

PHELAN—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Phelan. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

QUINN—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Quinn. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

REILLY—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Reilly. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

RYAN—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Ryan. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SULLIVAN—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Sullivan. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WALSH—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Walsh. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WHITE—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas White. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

WILSON—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Wilson. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

YOUNG—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary A., widow of Thomas Young. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Lenox St., Monday, Oct. 12, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Automobiles

BUSINESS IS GOOD! WHY?
Look these prices over and you will be convinced that we can undersell any automobile house in N. E. '30 Ford Tudor $345, '28 Buick Coach $64, $285, '31 Essex Town Sedan, $395, '29 Chevrolet Coach $185, '28 Studebaker Sedan $175, '29 Chevy Conv. Coupe $199, Ford Model A Sedan $70, '29 Whippet Sedan $145, Essex Sedan $70, '28 Chrysler 80 Sedan $295, '28 Essex Sedan $495, '29 Pierce Arrow Sedan $495, '28 Auburn Sedan $495, '28 Essex, Sedan $295, '28 Chrysler 80 Sedan $295, '28 Essex

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life St. John, III, 16.

The text today is suggested by the Rev. Dr. A. Elwyn Tingley, Congregational minister, Moosup, Ct. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Walter R. Craft, pastor of the Congregational Church, Cotuit.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1931

Mr. Hoover Sees Only the Bankers

Serving public notice that the vast inert financial resources in the United States will be mobilized to protect solvent banking institutions, the Hoover-sponsored half-billion-dollar banking pool is an ambitious attempt to restore confidence, and reassure the timid and the nervous, and as such it is to be commended.

Wisely, it puts the interests of the banking group above those of the individual institution. It is designed specifically to stop the anti-social practice of hoarding currency.

As an adventure in finance to meet a pressing situation, it has merit because it marks the end of the futile policy of standing aside and letting uncontrolled deflation take its reckless course.

But why limit the constructive activities of the Federal Government merely to banking relief?

WHY FINANCE ONLY THE FINANCIERS?

Isn't labor entitled to some attention from the Administration at Washington?

Doesn't the fact that six million unemployed walk our streets seeking NOT CHARITY, NOT A DOLE, BUT A JOB make any impression upon our Head Servants at Washington?

Why not the consideration of some plan to put these unemployed IN JOBS?

Laudable as it is, the extension of relief to financial institutions alone will not pull the nation out of the vale of depression. All other classes must have help, must be intelligently directed, if the country is to get back on the path to prosperity.

But President Hoover is a peculiar man.

He seems to sense only the need of extending assistance to the financiers.

He is wholly subservient to the bankers, and he has no vision beyond their interests, local or international, as all his official acts clearly demonstrate.

All patriotic Americans will applaud the gesture to emphasize to the whole world the SOLIDARITY and STEENGTH BEHIND THE DOLLAR.

But the obligation of leadership expected in a crisis goes deeper than merely aiding financial institutions. The great need is to restore economic balance, to equalize the demand for human labor with the supply.

When millions of unemployed are BACK AT WORK, spending their newly-won purchasing powers, an economic equilibrium will recur. Then confidence will automatically return, as executives perceive new opportunities for profitable activities.

And, under such circumstances, the acute banking problems will disappear.

The man on the street cannot thrill over the unquestioned world-wide supremacy of the dollar as long as millions of our nationals are pauperized by unemployment.

If the latest Administration move is to be a success, IT SHOULD BE SUPPLEMENTED BY A VAST FEDERAL PROSPERITY LOAN FOR SOCIAL RECONSTRUCTION AND THE RESTORATION OF NORMAL CONDITIONS.

The proposed $5,000,000,000 loan, raised partly through bank credit, would carry with it a program for making use of the fund in job-creating public works.

Then would the depression soon be ended.

Labor Peace Vital

Mill and Dock Strikes Should Be Settled at Once.

Thousands of men and women are out of work in Lawrence and along the Boston waterfront because of labor troubles.

There never was a good war or a bad peace, a great statesman once said.

Nor was there ever a just condition behind these outbursts between capital and labor.

Either one or the other, or both of them, were at fault.

The grievous error which precipitates open warfare is the arbitrary refusal to conciliate and arbitrate differences.

In Boston the waterfront troubles seem to be technical.

There never was a difference in this world which sane, just men could not iron out if they put their feet under the conference table, looked each other squarely in the eyes and manifested a will for peace.

The times are not so good that employers can impair their capital investment by keeping their plants idle, or that workers can add themselves and their families to the roll of unemployed without income to sustain them and supply their needs.

Let us have peace, especially at this time. We have had enough of suffering and uncertainty.

There ought to be enough of collective common sense among these groups to relieve the tension, avert strife and reach an amicable decision, comprehending the rights and conditions of all.

If not, Governor Ely has the power of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration at his command. The people as a whole will want him to use it.

Court of World Politics

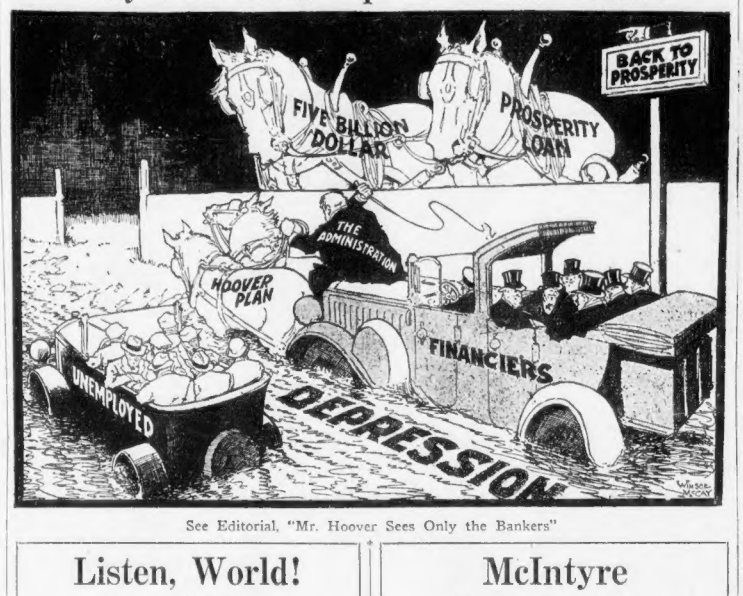
The League Court—which America is asked to join—has revealed itself as "an international institute of politics." Such is the caustic comment of the Washington Post in an editorial on the Anschluss decision. The Post said:

"Even friends of the so-called World Court are discouraged by its decision on the legality of the proposed Austro-German customs union.

"This performance by the so-called World Court confirms the prevalent American opinion that the tribunal is not a true court of international justice, but a cat's-paw of the League of Nations, set up to give a semblance of legal sanction to the views and activities of that European group which controls the League. . . .

"The World Court has brought discredit upon itself. Its usefulness in the settlement of any vital controversy that may arise in the future is nil because the world knows that the Court is not a tribunal of law, but an international institute of politics."

Why Not Hitch Up the Other Team?



See Editorial, "Mr. Hoover Sees Only the Bankers"

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why Do Days Go Wrong?

YOU'RE OUT of sorts tonight. Irritable and discouraged. The day has gone wrong. Why? You don't know why.

Elsie Robinson

"Oh, I guess it's just luck," you say. "You never can tell how a day will turn out. Maybe I got out the wrong side of the bed—"

You try to laugh it off. But it won't be laughed off. You're thinking how often days go wrong. And, as you think, a wave of helplessness sweeps over you. Why does life have to be like this? Why can't you keep days from going wrong?

YOU CAN, BUT FIRST YOU MUST UNDERSTAND WHY DAYS GO WRONG.

Days don't go wrong because you "get out the wrong side of the bed." They don't go wrong by accident. There is a reason why your days go wrong . . . a definite, logical reason. And that reason runs through all your life . . . it explains ALL your wrong days . . . explains practically all your trouble and misery.

YOUR DAYS GO WRONG BECAUSE SOMETHING IN YOU HAS GONE WRONG.

It didn't go wrong in you this morning . . . nor last week . . . nor last year. It went wrong in you long ago—before you were six years old.

"Why, I was only a baby then," you say. "I can't remember a thing about it. I could hardly think—"

You could hardly think, but you could FEEL. You could feel as intensely then as you do now. You could feel fright and anger and hate. You could feel pride and humiliation, pleasure and resentment. You could want to fight. You could want to run away. You could want to pout, or cry about yourself.

There you were, a tiny child, facing life, feeling all these things about life. You didn't call it "life," of course. You did not think of it in any conscious terms. But you FELT it. Things were happening to you constantly . . . people were doing things to you or neglecting to do them . . . people were expecting certain things from you . . . people were punishing you or trying to please you. You had FEELINGS about all these experiences. AND FROM THOSE FEELINGS YOU BUILT UP A CERTAIN ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE . . . YOU ACQUIRED A CERTAIN "PATTERN" OF BEHAVIOR.

You decided then whether you would fight life or run away from it . . . whether you would pout when things went wrong, or fly into a tantrum, or get sorry for yourself, or try to hide . . . or stand up straight and face the music. Many things helped to shape your decision. Your physical condition, your environment, your training, the example of your parents . . . all these things helped to shape your decision. But, by the time you were six, your decision was made.

YOU HAD DECIDED HOW YOU WOULD FACE LIFE . . . HOW YOU WOULD FEEL ABOUT LIFE AND YOURSELF, AND THAT DECISION HAS INFLUENCED EVERY ACT SINCE.

Why do days go wrong? That's why. Your own attitude toward life makes the day go wrong, or right. The day goes wrong because you take the day wrongly . . . because you want to fight the day or run away from the day or whine about the day. Back of every mishap lies that warped "behavior pattern" which you formed before you were six. BACK OF EVERY ANGRY, FRIGHTENED, HURT ADULT LIES THE PREVISH, POUTY, COWARDLY, GREEDY OR SMARTY CHILD HE USED TO BE.

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What Do You Know?

About Old Boston

1. What person was called the ancient and honorable of the Free School of Boston?
2. When was the first Free Lodge of Masons held in Boston?
3. When was the Charitable Irish Society formed in Boston?
4. When was the greatest smallpox epidemic in Boston?
5. When were over one hundred chimneys thrown down by a great earthquake that visited Boston?
6. What boat was dragged to Boston Common and burned?

Answers to today's test:

1. Ezekiel Cheever, who was schoolmaster in Boston for 38 years and died when 93 years old.
2. Sept. 5, 1733.
3. Sept. 25, 1737.
4. Five hundred and fifty persons died in Boston of smallpox, Feb. 6, 1751.
5. Nov. 18, 1755.
6. When a vessel laden with wine was seized in Boston, the collector's boat was drawn through Boston and burned on Boston Common.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

A Dinner 'Tragedy'

NEW YORK, Oct. 10—I suppose that once in the lives of every couple keeping house there comes a time when they suddenly discover there is not a pickle fork in the place. The shadow of such a tragedy fell across our household at exactly — when you hear the gong sound — 8:11 last evening.

There were six invited guests for dinner. Also Verne Porter who just dropped in, completely gumming up the works. It was intended to be one of those informal evenings where old friends gather, dine pleasantly and afterward sit around and talk.

Piping hot soup had been served and following this a silver compartment dish holding jelly and pickles was passed. After a stevedore helping of jelly, Porter sneered: "I see you have no pickle fork!" I tried quickly to gloss over his faux pas with some inconsequential triviality.

But that seemed to inflame him. Holding aloft the dish, he repeated: "The McIntyres have no pickle fork." Trying to squelch the scandso I inquired: "Since when have you become such a passionate pickle forker?" Invited guests were shifting in their chairs. They knew the beast in me when aroused.

My wife began to talk excitedly hoping to turn conversation to some other topic and during the interim a well trained servant slipped an ordinary fork besides Porter's plate. He picked it up, shoved it away and observed contemptuously: "Imagine forking a pickle with a thing like that!"

That was too much. Leaping to my feet ghastly pale and eyes fever bright I said with deadly calm: "If so happens, my friends, that in utter inexperience of outfitting a home, coupled with the depression, our simple little household is without a pickle fork but—" Then I began to cry.

In the meantime a dinner starting out so auspiciously was going haywire. Confused servants were bringing the wrong dishes and snatching others away too soon. To cap the climax I heard someone whisper: "Wouldn't it be terrible if they served asparagus without tongs?"

* * *

How we got through the dinner I'll never know. All the time Porter sat with his lips curled in derision, twisting his dirty mustache and tapping his finger tips on the table top. Several times I was tempted to thwart him and you'd be surprised how many villains I've thwarted, man and boy, in my day. But after all he was at my festal board. So far I have never thwarted a guest in my house. All my thwarting has been away from home.

* * *

Well, sir, for a party that sprouted so many adenoids things grew better later. I showed my collection of autographed books, let them look through my album of signatures, did my imitation of Sitting Bull having tea with Peggy Joyce and later we had lemonade and cakes with Porter not missing a trick with the cakes either, you bet your life. Indeed by 10:30 Walter Chalaire, Harry Silvey and I were off in a corner in a close huddle harmonizing "Sweet Adeline" and anybody who thinks I can't handle the tenor when it comes to "Your fair face beams" is nuts. Everybody stayed until midnight except Porter who left when I told the cook to padlock the icebox. I never saw a party perk up so quickly. It shows what a smart host can do when he gets out on a limb.

* * *

After sprinkling the geraniums, putting out the cat and bedding the dogs, I joined my wife, finding her ominously quiet.

"Well," I began cheerfully, "for a dinner party that died on the vine, I think I did a rather nifty job of rejuvenation." Silence. "I say for a party that"—and she interrupted with, "I heard you." Silence thickening into a deeper silence. And a burst of off key whistling from me to simulate a touch of don't carishness.

* * *

To while away The Great Silence I started skimming through the market page for the latest sour news of my Peru bonds and no fallen lady could fall so low—when my wife cleared her throat as she always does before letting me have both barrels. You know, a sort of quick bur-burp. "It looks to me as though we have reached a station in life where we might afford at least the ordinary necessities." I caught the significance on the first bounce. It was the pickle fork propaganda. Still if it wasn't that it would be something or other.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Love and Styles

As I remember, once she wore
A skirt that trailed upon the floor;
Went corseted about the place;
Thought bulging hips the mark of grace;
Scorned paint and powder for her face,
And though such fashions bothered men,
In spite of them I lover her then.

Time was I vividly recall
The waistline grew, the hips went small.
Great plumes were flung around her hat,
And to support a thing like that
She pomped her hair upon a rat!
Although I thought it frightful dress
I'm sure I loved her none the less.

Then skirts went out of style and she
In silken hose displayed her knee;
Bought curious gowns of fabrics fair,
Which only children used to wear,
And finally she bobbed her hair;
But spite of all the styles ordained
Her faithful lover I remained.

Now like a derby battered flat
Comes the Empress Eugenie hat,
And since her hair she's letting grow,
Without the slightest doubt I know
She'll have one in a week or so.
And I shall think my life worth while
If love can weather such a style!

(Copyright, 1931, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Wise Sayings

There are whole worlds of fact waiting to be discovered by inference. —Wilson.

The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false, the second to know that which is true. —Lactantius.

Animals Endanger Man

Carry Disease, Says Expert

THIS DOG'S AFFECTION IS DANGEROUS

The dog is often called man's best friend. He watches your house at night. He is generally kind and affectionate. If he is a "gun" dog or if he has been trained to "round up" cattle he works hard in the field, covers more ground than you could possibly do, and more than "earns his keep."

The medical people score the dog as a germ-carrier. He has the bad habit of eating anything he finds in the way of old fish and putrid meat.

If there are any healthy microbes about he is almost certain to sniff them into his nose, casually trot home and promptly express his fondness for the baby or any other member of the family by licking their hands or face.

The same is true of the family cat which the children fondle. We do not have to get rid of the dog and cat, but we could keep them out of the house and away from the children.

Doctor Thomas G. Hull, chief bacteriologist of the Illinois Department of Health, in his recent book, "Diseases Transmitted From Animals to Man," lists more than fifty of them.

One of the forms of mange which afflicts the dog is transmissible to his master. The animal is susceptible to scarlet fever. This is seldom suspected and consequently he often aids in the spreading of that disease. Cats have diphtheria and can carry it from one family to another.

Only a doctor knows of the many diseases and ailments by which mankind is menaced by other members of the animal world. Every intelligent adult knows the importance of pasteurization of milk. One of the most dangerous germs is the tubercular bacillus of the cow. This microbe gets into the system of a child and often does not break out in a serious attack until the child is full grown. Proper pasteurization is an absolute safeguard against this.

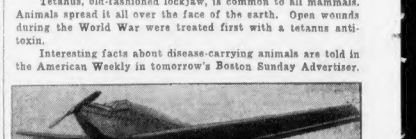
Milk is one of the commonest entrances for the typhoid germ into the human system. The contamination of the milk in this case comes from a typhoid-infected human source and not from the animal.

Anthrax, most surely fatal to man once its symptoms appear, is rarely caught from another human being but from any one of several kinds of animals. People who handle skins can catch it.

Some of history's most devastating plagues have been spread by rats. In 1880 American pork was found to be infected with trichinae. This started the United States Government to make laws for proper meat inspection. One is foolish to eat pork that is not thoroughly cooked.

Tetanus, old-fashioned lockjaw, is common to all mammals. Animals spread it all over the face of the earth. Open wounds during the World War were treated first with a tetanus antitoxin.

Interesting facts about disease-carrying animals are told in the American Weekly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.



GERMANY'S NEW STRATOSPHERE PLANE

Germany, alert and serious in matters of flying, is following up the recent feat of Professor Piccard who gave us that new word—stratosphere. Piccard and his companion, in a steel ball attached to a balloon, went nine miles up and returned to earth safely, Germany has been arduously at work on this stratosphere idea for months.

The famous Junkers Company has been cleverly concealing the design of their new stratosphere plane. A few weeks ago the secret came out. The machine, shown here, weighs 8800 pounds and has a wing span of 92 feet. The scientists and operators who will travel in it will be sealed up in an airtight chamber to prevent their blood vessels from bursting.

In it, the Germans will attempt to rise to heights never attempted by man before. They hope to travel at a speed of perhaps 800 to 1000 miles per hour at an altitude of 20 miles. If they CAN fly in that partial vacuum, the stratosphere, they can fly at terrific speeds.

The bird in the air can move faster than the fish in the water who in turn moves faster than the worm burrowing through the earth. Each moves according to the resistance in the medium in which it travels.

The motor that is to lift this plane is a single Junkers Diesel and burns crude oil, having neither spark plugs nor electrical equipment. Propeller and wings can be adjusted by the pilot to grip the thin air at twenty miles up. The heat of the exhaust is pumped between the double walls of the cabin to keep the men from freezing.

Pumps will force air to the engine as the air needs of the motor increase with the plane's altitude.

The story describing this amazing machine, its equipment and the daring venture planned by the German navigators and scientists is told in detail in the American Weekly in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.